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The Paducah Evening Sun, May 13, 1908

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The Paducah Evening Sun.

VOL. XXIII NO. 115

PADUCAH, KY., WEDNESDAY EVENING, MAY 13, 1908

TEN CENTS PER WEEK

RAFFLES HAS A NARROW ESCAPE FROM CAPTURE

Young Lady Approaches Him
at Third and Broadway
But Gets Excited.

Visited Postoffice, Also a Car-
nival Visitor.

WHERE YOU CAN FIND HIM

Where to Find Raffles Today.
Mr. Raffles will visit McPherson's
drug store between the hours of 2 and
6 p. m. \$125 reward if captured in
this store.

Between 3 and 5 Raffles will visit
Henneberger's House of Quality. \$125
if captured in this store.

Where to Find Raffles Thursday.
Raffles will visit Guthrie's dry goods
store between 3 and 6 p. m. Catch
him in this store and get \$150 reward.
Between 4 and 6 Raffles will visit
Gilbert's drug store. If captured in
this store \$25 extra reward, making
a total of \$125 reward.

Merchants desiring to have The
Mysterious Mr. Raffles call at their
store, call either phone No. 358.

Mr. Raffles will patronize Wilson's
soda fountain between the hours of
2 and 6 p. m. \$125 reward if cap-
tured in store.

Raffles will visit Gray's pool room
between the hours of 8 and 11 p. m.
\$125 reward if captured in store.
Keep a lookout for Raffles' run-
about Ford automobile every day this
week.

Raffles has photos at McFadden's,
the best in town.

The Mysterious Mr. Raffles, of the
Evening Sun came very near being
captured yesterday. For the first
time since his stay in Paducah he was
approached by a young lady, who, if
she had approached him in the right
way, would have captured him and
got the reward. But, in her nervous-
ness, she did not go at it right. As
has been published in The Sun since
Mr. Raffles has been in the city, the
way to capture him is as follows:
Approach him and say, "You are the
Mysterious Mr. Raffles of The Paducah
Sun," and at the same time show him
the latest copy of The Sun, and if
you have guessed correctly the re-
ward will be given. This is the cor-
rect expression to use, no more, no
less, and it will not do to just say,
"Hello Mr. Raffles," or "Are you Mr.
Raffles?"

If the suspected person denies being
Raffles, bring him to The Sun office
for complete identification. Mr.
Raffles is subject to capture any time
during the day, and the fact that he
appears at certain places at specified
times, is only to give the public a
better idea as to where he will be.
The only place he reserves from being
captured is his place of residence.

Raffles' Experience Yesterday.
I appeared on Broadway between
the hours of 10 and 12. Everything
went well until I came to Third and
Broadway, where I was stopped by a
young lady who approached me and
said, "Pardon me, you are Mr. Raf-
fles." I was and I thought my time
had come, but she failed to say the
right words. The young lady men-
tioned was dressed as follows: Wore
a black voile skirt and a white shirt
waist, and a beautiful black hat. Had
she said, "You are The Mysterious
Mr. Raffles of The Paducah Sun," and
showed me the latest copy of The Pa-
ducah Sun, she would have won the
\$100 and the game would have been
ended. After looking me over care-
fully the young lady excused herself
and remarked she had made a great
mistake. She did make a great mis-
take in not meeting the conditions of
the capture. In order to give the
readers of The Sun a better chance
to capture me Wednesday I will wear
a blue suit and dark colored hat. I
have decided to change my costume
for the balance of the week and trust
the lady mentioned will not get ex-
cited next time.

After leaving the lady I next visited
the New York shining parlor on Broad-
way, run by two Greeks, both young
men. The young man who shined my
shoes was a medium height, light
curly hair, parted in the middle, blue
shirt, blue four-in-hand tie and wore
a big white apron. He brushed me off
with a whisk broom, which only had
about a dozen straws in it. I advised

(Continued on Page Three.)

Doctors Returned Home.
The following doctors returned
home today at noon: J. H. Fletcher,
of Henderson; J. T. Todd, of Fre-
derick; F. E. Fardy, of Kuttawa; B. P.

President and Governors Confer About Preservation of the Natural Resources of Nation at Capital

Co operation of State and Fed-
eral Government to Prevent
Waste of Wealth of Country
and to Utilize Idle Energies.

Washington, May 13.—With all but
eight governors present and many fed-
eral officials, scientists and citizens,
the conference for the conservation of
natural resources began today.

The president greeted the visitors
whom he had invited into the east
room of the white house. Bryan and
Hughes occupied seats together in the
front row. The marine band played.
The Rev. Edward Everett Hale pro-
nounced the invocation. Then Roose-
velt spoke. He added to his speech
by saying "If congress does not per-
petrate the inland waterways commis-
sion, by gracious, I'll do it myself."

President Roosevelt's said:
"Governors of the Several States, and
Gentlemen:

"I welcome you to this conference
at the white house. You have come
hither at my request so that we may
join together to consider the question
of the conservation and use of the
great fundamental sources of wealth
of this nation. So vital is this ques-
tion, that for the first time in our
history the chief executive officers of
the states separately, and of the
states together forming the nation,
have met to consider it.

"With the governors come men
from each state chosen for their spe-
cial acquaintance with the terms of
the problem that is before us. Among
them are experts in natural resources
and representatives of national or-
ganizations concerned in the develop-
ment and use of these resources; the
senators and representatives in con-
gress; the supreme court, the cabinet,
and the inland waterways commis-
sion have likewise been invited to
the conference, which is therefore
national in a peculiar sense.

"This conference on the conserva-
tion of natural resources is in effect
a meeting of the representatives of
all the people of the United States
called to consider the weightiest
problem now before the nation; and
the occasion for the meeting lies in
the fact that the natural resources
of our country are in danger of ex-
haustion if we permit the old waste-
ful methods of exploiting them longer
to continue.

"With the rise of peoples from
savagery to civilization, and with the
consequent growth in the extent and

variety of the needs of the average
man, there comes a steadily increas-
ing growth of the amount demanded
by this average man from the actual
resources of the country. Yet, rather
curiously, at the same time the aver-
age man is apt to lose his realization
of this dependence upon nature.

"Savages, and very primitive peo-
ples generally, concern themselves
only with superficial natural re-
sources; with those which they obtain
from the actual surface of the ground.
As peoples become a little less primi-
tive, their industries, although in a
rude manner, are extended to re-
sources below the surface; then, with
what we call civilization and the ex-
tension of knowledge, more resources
come into use, industries are multi-
plied, and foresight begins to become
a necessary and prominent factor in
life. Crops are cultivated; animals
are domesticated; and metals are
mastered.

"Every step of the progress of
mankind is marked by the discovery
and use of natural resources previ-
ously unused. Without such pro-
gressive knowledge and utilization of
natural resources population could
not grow, nor industries multiply,
nor the hidden wealth of the earth
be developed for the benefit of man-
kind.

"From the first beginnings of
civilization, on the banks of the Nile
and the Euphrates, the industrial
progress of the world has gone on
slowly, with occasional setbacks, but
on the whole steadily, through tens
of centuries to the present day. But
of late the rapidity of the process has
increased at such a rate that more
space has been actually covered dur-
ing the century and a quarter occu-
pied by our national life than during
the preceding six thousand years that
take us back to the earliest monu-
ments of Egypt, to the earliest cities
of the Babylonian plain.

"When the founders of this nation
met at Independence hall in Phila-
delphia the conditions of commerce
had not fundamentally changed from
what they were when the Phœnician
keels first furrowed the lonely waters
of the Mediterranean. The differ-
ences were those of degree, not of
kind, and they were not in all cases
even those of degree. Mining was

(Continued on page seven.)

At Christian Chapel.

At the Christian chapel last night
Evangelist Long's sermon was "Pardon."
He showed the importance of
obeying the law of pardon, as laid
down in the word of God. The les-
son tonight will be helpful.

LAMPHERE COLLAPSES WHEN HE HEARS THAT MINISTER TELLS OF CONFESSION

Schell Says Children Were
Chloroformed, But Body is
Not Mrs. Gunness.

Laporte, Ind., May 13.—Ray Lam-
phere is bordering on a collapse, fol-
lowing the statement of the Rev. E.
A. Schell that Lamphere made a partial
confession. Lamphere today de-
clared that he promised a full confes-
sion. It is believed that Emil Kell,
of Osage, Kas., who was here two
years ago with \$2,000, is another of
Mrs. Gunness' victims.

Schell's Statement.

Baltimore, May 13.—The Rev. E.
A. Schell, of the Laporte Methodist
church, is here today. He said: "The
Gunness children were chloroformed
and then the house was fired over
them, but the woman's body found
in the ruins is not Mrs. Gunness. I
am sure Lamphere is innocent of all
murders, but that of Helgelein. Of
the latter he was jealous. It would
not be fair for me to say Lamphere
confessed to the Helgelein murder."

Used Chloral.

Laporte, Ind., May 13.—Mrs. Nel-
lie Gunness, wholesale murderess,
killed her love-lured victims with
chloral.

Evidence in possession of the state,
which will prosecute Roy Lamphere,
accused of murdering Mrs. Gunness
and her children, has led to the con-
clusion that adventurous men who set
foot within her house and met their
doom were slain with poison, and that
their hacked-up bodies were then hid-
den in a secret chamber of the house
of mystery until they were buried in
the yard.

That Mrs. Gunness purchased quan-
tities of chloral from druggists in La-
pote and surrounding cities has been
established, and witnesses, whose
identity is being guarded, will be pro-
duced to give testimony to this fact.

the grand jury against Lamphere,
though not completely in hand, will
be furnished by a number of witness-
es. Deputy Sheriffs Marr and An-
drew, who arrested Lamphere at the
Wheatbrook farm the morning after
the burning of the Gunness home,
will be the first witnesses. John Ross,
Lamphere's cousin, and Rev. Dr.
Schell, pastor of the Laporte Metho-
dist church, will also be called, though
attorneys for the defendant will fight
against the minister's testimony on
the ground that anything related to
him was done in professional confi-
dence.

An alarm clock may add an import-
ant link in the chain of evidence of
the Gunness family and the burning
of their home. Lizzie Smith, the ne-
gress with whom Lamphere spent
much time after leaving Mrs. Gunness'
employ, told the authorities that Lam-
phere had come in early the night of
the fire and had gone to bed, setting
the alarm clock for 4:30 in the morn-
ing.

Contradicted by Clock.

"Where is the alarm clock?" asked
the deputy sheriffs who went to Lizzie
Smith's house the same day, after
Lamphere's arrest at Wheatbrook.
They did not wait for her to find it,
but picked it up themselves, and
found the arrow on the alarm dis-
pointed to 3 o'clock. Lamphere, even
when arrested, said he had arisen at
4:30 to walk to his work at the
Wheatbrook farm. The alarm clock
will be introduced in evidence. This
is regarded as important, because the
Gunness home was discovered on fire
about 4:30 in the morning, giving
Lamphere plenty of time to have gone
from Lizzie Smith's to the Gunness
farm and set the house on fire.

Added to this evidence will be the
testimony to be offered by John Moo,
who says he saw Lamphere running
away from the burning house about
4:15 in the morning of April 28. He
saw Lamphere, he says, running from
the vicinity of the fire toward the
Park road, which he always walked
over on his way to the Wheatbrook
farm. Moo says him, he says, bury-
ing them in the cellar, took in a round

LIEUT. GOV. COX AND COUNTY JUDGE DIFFER ON POINT

Former Gets Letter Telling of
Reign of Terror, Judge Hears
Nothing of It.

More Arrests Are Made in
Trigg County.

FOR WHIPPING TWO CITIZENS

Frankfort, Ky., May 13. (Special.)
—Lieutenant Governor Cox says
scores of letters are received, telling
of a reign of terror in Bracken coun-
ty. Men are whipped every night and
women and children are in danger.

County Judge Surprised.
Louisville, Ky., May 13. (Special.)
—In a long distance telephone inter-
view, Judge Bratford, of Bracken
county, denied the stories of disorder.
He said no complaints have ever been
made to him.

Arrests in Trigg.
Cadiz, Ky., May 13. (Special.)
Jasper and Limoleon Leneave, Hugn
and Roy Wallace, W. T. Crafts,
Charles Pollard, Lee Ferguson, Paul
Crist and Sim Graham were arrested
and gave bond. They are charged
with being implicated in night riding
and whipping two Trigg county men.

Race Horse Man Here.
Ivy Martin, a prominent race horse
man, of Hereford, Texas, was here
this morning with a car of race horses
en route to Dawson Springs, where
they will be put in training until the
Hopkins county fair.

Honor Mr. Tandy's Memory.
An order has been received from
the adjutant general by all commis-
sioned officers of the State guard that
the usual badge of mourning be worn
for 30 days in memory of Harry
Tandy who was quarter master gen-
eral of the Kentucky brigade.

TELEPHONE POLE USED
BY CITY CATCHES FIRE.

On a short circuit, the pole at Sixth
and Elizabeth streets caught fire last
night, but the fire was extinguished
after two attempts. The pole be-
longed to the Home Telephone com-
pany, but the city has an arc light
on it. The trouble was reported and
Superintendent Keebler and his men
found the pole burning at the third
crossing. The visible flames were put out
with a few buckets of water, but the light
refused to burn, and a more careful
examination showed that the pole was
hollow and the fire was burning in-
side. A hole was chopped in it and
the fire inside put out with water.

TUSKEGEE GRADUATE

At the meeting of the school board
it was decided to secure an additional
teacher for the colored high school.
This morning Superintendent Carnagey
received a letter from Booker T.
Washington, of the Tuskegee institute
saying he could fill the place with a
teacher.

MANUAL TRAINING

Supt. J. A. Carnagey received a
proposition from the American Manu-
al Training company, of Chicago,
this morning for the establishing of
a system of manual training in the
high school, which he considers satis-
fying. Professor Carnagey will not
disclose the features of the proposi-
tion, but will submit it to the school
board with the recommendation that
it be adopted.

WEATHER.



Fair tonight and Thursday except
occasional showers in extreme west
section. Highest temperature to-
night 64, tomorrow 68.

FEDERAL JURY AWARDS \$35,000 DAMAGES TO ROBERT HOLLOWELL AGAINST MEN AL- LEGED TO HAVE WHIPPED HIM MAY 2, 1907

Tidal Wave Kills Ten Thousand.

Seattle, May 13.—A tidal wave swept ten thousand persons to death
in Hankow, China, according to officers of the steamer Titan, which
arrived here today. The wave was caused by the overflowing of the Yang
Tse Kiang river.

Three thousand Chinese, sleeping in junks, were caught in a wave
twenty-six feet high. The wave swept clean a path on the river front.

EIGHTEEN DEAD; KILLED BY STORM THAT SWEEP NEB.

Omaha, Neb., May 13.—Fifteen to
eighteen persons were killed and
many injured by tornado, which
swept the country south of here last
evening. Louisville reports the great-
est loss of life. Fort Crook suffered
somewhat. Half of Louisville was
wrecked. Martin Leth and son were
driving near Pappillon. Their horse
was frightened and dashed into the
river. The two were drowned.

Texas Storm.
Dallas, Texas, May 13.—Late re-
ports from north Texas, which was
swept by a tornado late yesterday,
state that Henry Krone was killed at
Tioga and Mrs. H. E. Bowdry at
Leonard. Fifty houses were partly
destroyed at Crandall. Many were
injured. Bridges were destroyed near
Henderson. Southern Oklahoma was
damaged, but no reports were re-
ceived because communication was
interrupted.

I. C. PAY CAR

Official notice was received this
morning that the Illinois Central pay
car will be here Friday, May 15,
to pay salaries for the month of April.
The only time lost during the month
was two days the car repairers were
laid off, and a large sum of money
will be paid out and the effect felt in
all lines of trade.

SOLDIERS LEAVE

Ten soldiers of Company C, of the
Third regiment, left this morning on
the Memphis-Louisville train, No. 102.
The men were in heavy marching or-
der and under command of J. T. Al-
len, first sergeant. The sergeant re-
fused to state the destination of the
soldiers, but it was found out that
the soldiers will go as far as Prince-
ton. Capt. A. G. Chapman went to
Princeton.

HAD FEELING FOR FREE OF SUCKERS, HAD SONG WRITERS

New York, May 13.—In the arrest
of Edward Madden, song writer, and
the seizure in Los Angeles of Baron
Long Gordon Riggan, federal officials
believe steps are taken to end a
swindle they declare has been perpe-
trated upon numerous victims with
an ambition to shine as song writers.
The government alleges they adver-
tised to furnish music and print songs
for free, but all they did was to take
the money. Madden wrote "Way
Down in My Heart I've Got a Feeling
for You."

SOCIALIST CONVENTION

Chicago, May 13.—The socialist
resolutions committee recommended
that an "open letter" to Roosevelt,
criticizing his attitude as the chief
executive, be withdrawn and not read
or passed on by the convention. In-
dications point to Benjamin Hanford,
of New York, and Max Hayes, of
Ohio, being nominated Thursday for
president and vice-president. Debs
signified that he does not wish the
honor because of poor health.

Grain Market.

	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat	90 1/2	89 1/2	89 3/4
Corn	64 1/2	64 1/4	64 1/2
Oats	45 1/2	45 1/4	45 1/2
Prov.	13 50	13 42 1/2	13 45
Lard	6 42 1/2	6 37 1/2	6 40

DEPARTMENT RUN MADE QUICKLY TO TEST NEW NOZZLE

In order to make a test of the Hart
nozzle for the aerial ladder which the
city may purchase, and to see what
record the fire department could
make in answering an alarm, Mayor
James P. Smith and Messrs. Jesse
Gilbert, John R. Bonds, Richard
Sutherland and Mann Clark, fire and
police commissioners, pulled box 23,
at Seventh and Washington streets,
this morning at 10 o'clock. Repeated
alarms were given and the four com-
panies answered the box. Three lines
of hose were connected to the Hart
nozzle and water was thrown on the
houses and business houses with ease.

The Central company ran 5 1/2
blocks in 1:35, while Fire Chief
Wood reached the box from the sta-
tion in 1:07, but his buggy was wait-
ing outside the building. The No. 4
company, Tenth and Jones streets,
ran 9 blocks in 2 minutes flat, and
the No. 3 company, Tenth and Clay
streets, ran 10 1/2 blocks in 2:30. The
No. 4 company, Fourth and Eliza-
beth streets, ran 16 blocks in 3:10.
Two lines of hose, 500 feet long were
laid, and one line 200 feet was laid
in good time. All of the companies
made quick runs, and the alarm came
in without any previous knowledge
of the firemen.

The Hart nozzle worked well.
Chief Wood recommended that one
be purchased in his report last year.
It is used for throwing water on fires
in high buildings, and a line of hose
may be placed where otherwise it
would be impossible.

QUESTION INMATES

Inmates of 12 houses of ill repute
are being questioned under oath be-
fore Acting Police Judge E. H. Pur-
year this afternoon to ascertain
whether the sale of intoxicants has
been discontinued in the houses. They
were "ordered down" by Mayor
Smith's instructions. He declared
this afternoon that he intends to keep
after them until the sale is stopped.

LIQUOR CASE PASSED

When the case of Dan Galvin, Fifth
and Norton streets, charged with sell-
ing liquor to a minor, was called in
police court, Judge Puryear, who is
judge pro tem in Judge Cross' ab-
sence, was called as a witness. Judge
Puryear said he was perfectly willing
to testify and act as judge, too, but
after a laugh, the case was put off until
Saturday when Judge Cross will
return. Mr. Galvin denies his guilt,
and says the warrant was sworn out
through malice. It is alleged he
sold liquor to Will Ratcliffe, a
minor.

FEAR RESCUE OF ELMENDORF FROM BALLARD CO. JAIL

For fear that Ernest Elmendorf, in-
dicted for robbing the Ballard county
bank at Bandana, might be rescued,
Jailer James Eaker has been ordered
to keep Elmendorf in the McCracken
county jail. Elmendorf failed to give
bond for \$1,500. The letter from T.
J. Neely, by Gettrude Blount, deputy
county clerk, begins: "It appearing to
the satisfaction of the court that the
circuit judge of this district is
now absent from the county and that
there is danger or probable danger
that Ernest Elmendorf, who is charged
with robbery by indictment by the
Ballard county court and in custody,
would be rescued therefrom by vio-
lence," and orders the jailer to keep
him in the McCracken county jail
John Bulger and Sam Everts, also in-
dicted for the robbery, are confined
in the Ballard county jail at Wick-

RECORD VERDICT WITH TWO MORE CASES IN STORE

It Required Only Forty-five
Minutes For Amount to be
Ascertained and Verdict to
be Drawn.

It is Believed That This Will
Result in Putting End to
Night Riding in the Black
Patch.

It required just 45 minutes for the
federal jury to return a verdict of
\$35,000 damages this morning in fa-
vor of Robert Hollowell, who sued 28
alleged night riders of Caldwell coun-
ty on account of an outrage com-
mitted May 2, 1907. It was the largest
verdict ever returned in Paducah in
any court.

The jury was charged last night
and excused until 8:30 o'clock this
morning. At 9 o'clock they called
for pen and ink and paper and at
9:45 the jurors entered the room. H.
L. Smyser was foreman.

The jurors were James A. Nichols,
George D. Lee, Fred Bieker and N.
B. Wiggington, of Louisville; H. L.
Smyser, of Jefferson county; Logan
Hedges and B. F. Pope, of Okalona;
I. W. Nichols, of Cuyler, Bullitt coun-
ty; J. T. Collins, of Shepherdsville;
Charles K. Parker, Highland Park;
Thomas S. Allison, of Anchorage, and
Charles H. Parker, of Highland Park.

The plaintiff has asked for a
capias to forestall any effort of the
defendants to dispose of their prop-
erty, while the defendants asked for
time in which to give bond for appeal.
The bond must be sufficient to insure
payment of the judgment if it is sus-
tained.

In addition to an execution against
their property Judge Evans granted
the plaintiff a capias ad satisfaciendum
against all the defendants, excepting
Mrs. Lulu Hollowell, the meaning of
which term being that the bodies of the
defendants may be seized and held in jail
unless they satisfy the judgment. Attorney
John G. Miller, for the plaintiff moved the
court that the execution and capias
be issued forthwith and the court
announced he would wait to be ad-
vised. According to instructions At-
torney Miller will prepare an affidavit
in support of the motion and mail it
to Judge Evans, who will immedi-
ately pass on the question.

Attorney Yost, for the defense, ex-
pected to the finding of the jury, and
was given 30 days to file a bill of ex-
ceptions.

The jury which tried the case was
composed of retired business men of
Louisville and prominent farmers of
Bullitt county.

After they were dismissed num-
bers of good citizens, who met them
on the streets, congratulated them on
the outcome of the trial.

Miller & Miller, of this city, and
District Attorney DuRelle, of Louis-
ville, represent the plaintiff, and Yost
and Lafoon, of Madisonville, and
Ward Headley, of Princeton, the de-
fendants.

The Alleged Outrage.
Robert Hollowell and his wife Mary
Hollowell, each sued for \$50,000, and
their son, Price Hollowell, 12 years
old, has sued for \$25,000 damages,
alleging that an armed mob, in which
were the defendants, visited their
home near Lamasco, Caldwell county,
May 2, 1907, and whipped Mr. Hol-
lowell, knocked down and shot Mrs.
Hollowell and abused their son, Price,
and drove them out of the state to
prevent their testifying before the
grand jury about the raid on Prince-
ton, December 1, 1906.

Among the defendants were Robert
Hollowell's brother, John E. Hollo-
well and wife, Lulu Hollowell, and
his cousin, John W. Hollowell, also
chairman of the Caldwell County To-
bacco association. The other defend-
ants were Wallace Oliver, Firm Oliver
Milton Oliver, Joseph Murphy, John
Turner, William Turner, William
Larkin, Sid Smith, Otis Smith, James
Hyde, Mahachi Pickering, Buck
Lacey, Urey Lacey, Lucian McKinney,
B. Malone, Marion Brown, Edgar
Oliver, Sparlin Murphy, William Mur-
phy, Richard Pool, James Chambers,
Jack Chambers, Joseph Cantrell,
John Gray, William Tandy and Ed
Brown.

Two Big Attractions at Guthrie's Thursday Afternoon Between 3 and 6 The Mysterious Mr. Raffles and Some Wonderful Silk Bargains.

Silk values up to \$1.00 will be sold tomorrow afternoon between 3 and 6 for **49c**

This lot includes Taffetas, Pongees and Tussahs in all the new shades.

The Mysterious Mr. Raffles will be an interested visitor at this sale and, if you catch him here, you get **\$150.**

Be sure to have The Sun with you.

E. Guthrie Co.
322-324 B'WAY

\$125 Reward

Come and drink with Raffles at our
new up-to-date Soda Fountain

Thursday, May 14
2 to 6 p. m.

A full line of Books, Magazines and
Stationery.

D. E. WILSON
The Book, Music and Soda Water Man.

Brother Dickey's Philosophy.
I has allus noticed dat heaven ain't
no higher than a lit' chile kin reach.
Er Noah tuck de 'possum into de
ark he must 'a' gin 'im mighty great
liberty w'en he got outen dar.
De way only looks long ter you
w'en you is afeared ter go dar, an'
don't forgit dat de worl' never turns
roun' 'ter look at you.—Atlanta Con-
stitution.

The rainbow-chaser at least gets a
run for his money.

The FORD for service



If you buy a car for what it will
do—not what the salesman says
about it—you buy the Ford, for by
actual use 16,000 cars have proven
that the Ford will cover more miles
for less money than any other car, even at a considerably higher price.
Twenty-five to 35 miles per gallon of gasoline, 5,000 to 15,000 miles per
set of tires, repairs less than \$15.00 per year; that's what the user says.
First cost lowest, maintenance cost lowest, efficiency highest: that's
why they call the Ford a quality car.

FORD MOTOR COMPANY

FORD—The car that lasts longer and costs least while it lasts.

OUR REPAIR DEPARTMENT IS FIRST CLASS

J. L. Wolff



Jeweler

327 BROADWAY

PADUCAH, KY.

W. B. Mather in charge Watch Repair Department.
D. B. Sutton, Engraver and Jewelry Repair Department.



THE SECRET OF A
GOOD TOILET
is solved if you come here for your
perfumeries, toilet preparations and
articles. Our assortment of these
contains all the standard makes and
none of the inferior or injurious
kinds. We take pleasure in inviting
you to examine such dainty wares.
We know you will enjoy looking as
much as we do showing.

S. H. WINSTEAD, Druggist
Seventh and Broadway.
Phones 756

City Transfer Co.

C. L. Van Meter, Manager.

All Kinds of Hauling. Second
and Washington Streets.

Warehouse for Storage.

Both Phones 499.

NO THROWS

THREE HARD FOUGHT BOUTS ON
MAT LAST NIGHT.

Paducah Athletic Club Members Wit-
ness Interesting Matches at
Gymnasium.

Athletes tugged and grabbed for
holds at the wrestling bouts given last
night by the Paducah Athletic club at
the Eagles' gymnasium, and in three
bouts there were no throws. The op-
ponents were well matched, and it is
probable that the winners will be de-
cided by another bout next month. A
large crowd saw the contest through,
and left satisfied. The first bout was
between Robert Bower and Henry
Ruoff. Bower downed Ruoff in two
minutes, but it took six minutes be-
fore the second throw was secured.
In the second bout Claude Reeder
threw Oran Bell to the mat in six
minutes, and they tugged for 23 min-
utes before Reeder got a second fall.
Charles Brian and Solan Gilliam, the
heavyweights, tried for a throw for
25 minutes the first round, and 10
minutes the second round without a
throw. The bout was interesting.
Leslie Jones, the Grouch of Paducah,
wrestled with Oran Bell and Henry
Ruoff at the same time, and both
could not throw him in 10 minutes.
Frank Luftenburg and George Bur-
ton, two High school lads, completed
the program and in their bout neither
was able to get a throw. Leslie Jones
was referee of the bouts.

Do You Love

Your baby? You wonder why he
cries. Buy a bottle of White's Cream
Vermifuge and he will never cry.
Most babies have worms, and the
mothers don't know it. White's Cream
Vermifuge rids the child of worms
and cleans out its system in a pleas-
ant way. Every mother should keep
a bottle of this medicine in the house.
With it, fear need never enter her
mind. Price 25c. J. H. Oehlschlae-
ger, Lang Bros., C. O. Ripley.

BASEBALL NEWS

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Chicago	13	6	.684
Pittsburg	11	7	.611
New York	12	8	.600
Philadelphia	11	9	.550
Boston	11	10	.524
Cincinnati	7	11	.388
Brooklyn	8	14	.364

At Chicago.

Chicago, May 13.—After having
pitched fourteen winning games, Over-
all lost by poor control.

	R	H	E
Chicago	2	6	0
Philadelphia	6	10	1

Batteries—Overall, Lungren and
Quinn; McQuillin and Doran.

At St. Louis.

St. Louis, May 13.—The locals took
the second game of the series.

	R	H	E
St. Louis	2	10	2
Brooklyn	0	6	0

Batteries—Lush and Ludwig; Mc-
Intyre, Wilhelm Bergen and Ritte.

At Pittsburg.

Pittsburg, May 13.—New York
was an easy winner in a one-sided
game.

	R	H	E
Pittsburg	2	5	1
New York	8	7	1

Batteries—Maddox, Young and Gib-
son; Wiltsie and Bresnahan.

At Cincinnati.

Cincinnati, May 13.—Timely hit-
ting and errors by Boston gave Cin-
cinnati a comparatively easy victory.

	R	H	E
Cincinnati	8	11	1
Boston	4	8	3

Batteries—Coakley, Ewing and
McLean; Lindaman, Ferguson and
Bowerman.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	13	8	.619
Philadelphia	14	9	.609
Cleveland	12	8	.600
St. Louis	12	11	.522
Chicago	10	11	.476
Detroit	9	11	.450
Washington	8	13	.381
Boston	8	15	.348

At Washington.

	R	H	E
Washington	3	13	4
St. Louis	6	15	0

Batteries—Smith and Street; Pow-
ell and Spencer.

At Boston.

	R	H	E
Boston	2	10	2
Detroit	3	9	3

Batteries—Ciolette and Carrigan;
Silver, Schmidt and Payne.

At New York.

	R	H	E
New York	0	3	0
Cleveland	2	6	4

Batteries—Doyle and Kleinow;
Joss and Bemis.

At Philadelphia.

	R	H	E
Philadelphia	8	13	6
Chicago	3	4	3

Batteries—Plank and Powers;
Owen, Altrock and Sullivan.

EVERY DAY IS "WASH DAY"

The Gentry Shows' Dogs and Ponies
Get Many Practical Lessons in
Cleanliness.

Every day is "wash day" with the
Gentry Brothers' Famous Shows, for
the management prides itself on hav-
ing the neatest and prettiest of tent-
ed shows on tour, and next to a per-
formance whose quality and charac-
ter have given the shows an enviable
individuality, rejoices in that cleanli-
ness, which is next to the highest
virtue. So it happens that one of the
big bills in connection with conduct-
ing this trained animal exhibition is
for soap and water.

Early morning visitors to the Gen-
try Brothers' show grounds at Tenth
and Trimble streets Friday will there-
fore have the unusual opportunity of
seeing a dog and pony wash day
which sets a splendid example to the
housekeeper and is calculated to in-
spire the onlooker with increased re-
spect for the twentieth century cir-
cus as exemplified by the Gentry
Brothers' shows.

The hundreds of trained dogs with
the shows are led to the grounds as
soon as the tents are in place and
then turned loose, but it is a liberty
with a string attached to it. For no
sooner are the dogs on hand than
they are brought face to face with
huge iron tubs and even the unob-
serving layman can tell by the ex-
pression on their canine countenances
that they know what is coming.
Some are sad and some are glad;
some "yip" in pleased anticipation
and others growl in sullen resent-
ment, while the healthiest ones bark
their joy and the weaker ones whine
in fear.

When it comes to the daily bath
all dogs look alike to the dog boys.
The tubs are filled with fairly cold
water, into which is poured a secret
compound having marvelous clean-
ing powers and whose chemical con-
stituents and proportions are known
only to the initiated animal man.
Into this every dog, be he collie, spitz,
fox terrier, bull, hound or poodle, is
thrown in without ceremony and with
just his nose out of water is soured
around and shaken and pummeled to
within an inch of his life.

When he comes out of this ordeal
he is a different looking dog, but the
end is not yet. Another tub awaits
him and presiding over this tub is a
lusty youth armed with a cake of
soap, and a full "grown scrubbing
brush. These implements of cleanli-
ness he applies to the canine com-
edian with might and main, soaping
and scrubbing up one side and down
the other until the dog's skin is as
pink as a baby's and every sign of
travel has been removed from each
individual hair.

Then the dogs are all ranged along
a big table, and there they sit and
shiver and shake and quiver and
make up, and eventually get dry with
the assistance of sun and wind—as is
the way with dogs.

If You Don't

Succeed the first time use Herbine
and you will get instant relief. The
greatest liver regulator. A positive
cure for Constipation, Dyspepsia, Ma-
laria, Chills and all liver complaints.
Mr. C., of Emory, Texas, writes:
"My wife has been using Herbine for
herself and children for five years.
It is a sure cure for constipation and
malaria fever, which is substantiated
by what it has done for my family."
J. H. Oehlschlaeger, Lang Bros., C.
O. Ripley.

Capitol Commission.

Frankfort, Ky., May 13.—A meet-
ing of the capitol commission will be
held next Monday at which time de-
finite plans for the completion of the
new capitol will be taken up. It is
probable that the commission will
employ an architect only for the pow-
er house and light plant, and will dis-
pense with the services of an archi-
tect for all other purposes. An elec-
trical engineer to attend to the instal-
lation of the machinery of the light-
ing plant will be employed. A land-
scape gardener has already been en-
gaged to lay out the grounds around
the building. It is probable that
work will begin in a short time on
the terrace in front of the building.

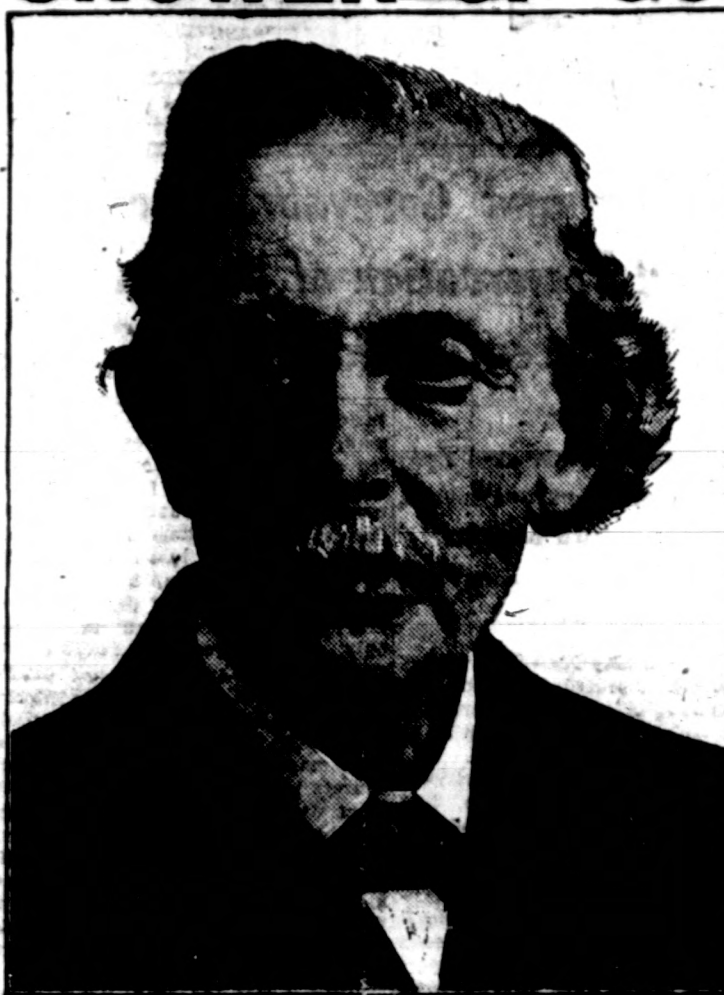
CHANGE IN FOOD.

Works Wonders in Health.

It is worth knowing that a change
in food can cure dyspepsia. "I deem
it my duty to let you know how
Grape-Nuts food has cured me of in-
digestion.
"I had been troubled with it for
years, until last year my doctor recom-
mended Grape-Nuts food to be used
every morning. I followed instruc-
tions and now I am entirely well.
"The whole family like Grape-Nuts,
we use four packages a week. You
are welcome to use this testimonial
as you see fit."
The reason this lady was helped by
the use of Grape-Nuts food, is that it
is predigested by natural processes
and therefore does not tax the stomach
as the food she had been using; it also
contains the elements required for
building up the nervous system. If
that part of the human body is in per-
fect working order, there can be no
dyspepsia, for nervous energy repre-
sents the steam that drives the engine.
When the nervous system is run
down, the machinery of the body
works badly. Grape-Nuts food can
be used by small children as well as
adults. It is perfectly cooked and
ready for instant use.

Read "The Road to Wellville," in
pkgs. "There's a Reason."
Ever read the above letter? A new
one appears from time to time. They
are genuine, true, and full of human

SHOWER OF GOLD COINS.



MR. G. G. M'KUNE.

At Golden Wedding of
Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Mc-
Kune, Colorado Springs,
Colo., Celebrating Fifty
Years of Happy Wed-
ded Life.

After fifty years of married life Mr.
and Mrs. G. G. McKune, of 5 West
Costilla street, celebrated their golden
wedding. They were married in Da-
mascus, N. Y. There was one person
present at the wedding ceremony who
is still alive—Mr. J. K. Dillon, of 417
East Pike's Peak avenue, a nephew of
Mrs. McKune.

The celebration took place at their
home, which was beautifully decorated
in gold and white.

The happy couple were the recipients
of many beautiful presents, including a
shower of gold coins.

In an interview with our represen-
tative Mr. McKune states:

"It gives me great pleasure to tell
you that I have been using a little of
Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey for medi-
cinal purposes every morning for fifteen
years; it has been my only medicine,
and I firmly believe it has been very
beneficial to me as a tonic stimulant and
renewer of youth. I am seventy years
of age, and I feel as hale and hearty as
I did twenty years ago.

"I cannot say too much in praise of
your valuable medicinal whiskey, and
recommend it to all those getting on in
years who wish to maintain their vigor,
strength and happiness."

Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey

is an absolutely pure distillation of malted grain; great care being used to have every kernel thoroughly malted,
thus destroying the germ and producing a predigested liquid food in the form of a malt essence, which is the
most effective tonic stimulant and invigorator known to science; softened by warmth and moisture its palata-
bility and freedom from injurious substances render it so that it can be retained by the most sensitive stomach.

It cures nervousness, typhoid, malaria, every form of stomach trouble, all diseases of the throat and lungs,
and all run-down and weakened conditions of the body, brain and nerves. It is prescribed by doctors and is
recognized as a family medicine everywhere.

CAUTION.—When you ask your druggist, grocer or dealer for Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey be sure you get the genuine.
It's the one absolutely pure medicinal malt whiskey and is sold in sealed bottles only; never in bulk. Price \$1.00. Look for
the trade-mark, the "Old Chemist," on the label, and make sure the seal over the cork is unbroken. Write Dr. R. Curran,
Consulting Physician, for a free illustrated medical booklet and free advice, Duffy Malt Whiskey Co., Rochester, N. Y.

where a series of steps will be con-
structed. The commission does not
want the new capitol to be turned
over to them for occupancy until Sep-
tember 1, and nothing will be done
toward furnishing the building until
it is turned over by the present con-
tractors.

Malaria Makes Pale Sickly Children.
The Old Standard GROVE'S TASTE-
LESS CHILL TONIC, drives out ma-
laria and builds up the system. For
grown people and children, 50c.

He is a lucky man who doesn't be-
lieve in luck.

THE SUN'S NEW STORY.

Read the Romance

of
Norma Roberts

The Vanishing Fleets

WILL BEGIN NEXT SATURDAY.

IMPORTANT DECISION

Case of much interest was tried last
Tuesday before Judge Emery, where
George Ficklin, of this city, was
charged with selling intoxicating
liquors, and the evidence showed he
sold Dr. Fizz, Crema and Vivo, pre-
pared by A. M. Laevison & Co., and
the proof all went to show these be-
verages were non-intoxicating, and the
case was dismissed, as no violation of
the law could be proven.

The decision of the court will act
favorably with the sale of Dr. Fizz,
Vivo and Crema, which are prepared
and sold by A. M. Laevison & Co., of
this city.

...FOR...

Rubber Stamps and Sup-
plies, Numbering Ma-
chines, Band Daters, etc.



115 S. Third St. Phones 358

Country Vinegar

Guaranteed pure apple cider.
Two years old. In gallon jugs
40 cents.

M. T. RILEY

104 S. Second St. Phone 477

Keep Posted!

World's happenings, State, National and Foreign,
Markets, Sports, Etc. The following papers de-
livered each day. No extra charge for delivery.

The Courier-Journal
The Commercial-Appal
The Record-Herald
The Globe-Democrat
The Post-Dispatch
The News-Scholar
The Star-Chronicle
Louisville Times
St. Louis Republic
Chicago Examiner
Chicago Tribune
Nashville American
Cincinnati Enquirer
Chicago Daily News

JOHN WILHELM, Local Circulator

116 SOUTH FIFTH STREET. NEW PHONE 1346.

OUR DRIVER IS CAREFUL

Our driver's duty includes more than merely calling
for your soiled linen and returning the packages after
we have laundered it. He is required to make regular
calls upon our customers, to carefully mark the owner's
name on the bundle as he receives it, to avoid any
chance of error; to carefully note any request made and
to report it to us for attention and to give at all times
polite, prompt service to our customers. You'll appre-
ciate our kind of service.

Star Laundry

Both Phones 200. 120 N. Fourth St.

Early Times

And

Jack Beam

Distilled in the spring of
1900. Sold in bottles with
the government stamp
over the neck, showing
conclusively the age.

For the cupboard and medicine
chest there is nothing superior

At The KENTUCKY

Coming! Coming! Coming!

PROF. C. E.
MARQUIS

The King of Fun-Makers and
Scientific Demonstrators

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday
May 18 May 19 May 20

A marvelous exploitation of Hypnotism and
Mental Mysteries

Strictly moral, highly instructive and extremely
entertaining.

You will laugh! You will roar! You will
scream!

Popular Prices

Gallery 25c Balcony 35c Orchestra 50c

Watch the daily press for announcement rela-
tive to the giving away of a big cash prize on Mon-
day night.

DISCRIMINATION

IS LAW ASSESSING LOAN AGENTS
BY STATE.

County Judge Lightfoot Dismisses
Action Against John H.
Eagan.

The law compelling loan agents to
pay a higher state license than other
businesses of a like character was de-

clared a discrimination by County
Judge Lightfoot yesterday and he dis-
missed the suit filed by State Revenue
Agent H. L. Anderson against John
H. Eagan to compel him to pay li-
cense of \$200 for two years back.
The case probably will be appealed.

—Engraved invitations, cards, an-
nouncements, embossed stationery,
etc., give the best satisfaction—tone
and quality—if you get it of The Sun.

In every man, no matter how de-
praved, there is something which cries
out for the truth.

He is a plucky man who doesn't be-
lieve in luck.

BITULITHIC

MATERIAL RECOMMENDED FOR
BROADWAY AND JEFFERSON.

Board of Public Works Devotes Ses-
sion Last Evening to Consider-
ing Street Bids.

Bitulithic was recommended for the
construction of Broadway and Jeff-
erson street between Ninth and Ele-
venth streets by the board of public
works yesterday afternoon in special
session to open bids. The Southern
Bitulithic company, of Nashville, was
recommended for the contract for
the street work, and H. M. Welkle
was recommended to receive the work
of laying the sidewalks and gutters.

All bids for the graveling of Clark
street from Tenth street to Gould ave-
nue and from Gould avenue to Bron-
son avenue, were refused on account
of the bids being too high.

The Southern Bitulithic company
was the only contractor offering bids
for bitulithic, but it is in the power
of the general council to select any
material for the streets. The bid for
the construction of the street with
asphalt was \$900 cheaper. The bids
were: George W. Katterjohn, brick,
\$26,824; Southern Bitulithic com-
pany, brick \$25,524; asphalt, \$24,-
624; bitulithic, \$26,524; Thomas
Bridges & Sons brick, \$26,548; as-
phalt, \$25,524.

For the construction of the side-
walks, curbing and guttering, the bids
were: George W. Katterjohn, \$10,-
419; Southern Bitulithic company,
\$10,932.62; H. M. Welkle, \$9,594.52;
Thomas Bridges & Sons, \$12,382.50.

The bids rejected for the grading
and graveling of Clark street were:
E. C. Baker, 60 cents a yard; H. L.
Ross, 47 1/2 cents a yard, and W. L.
Yancey, 50 cents a yard.

Ready to Go Ahead.

The Southern Bitulithic company
will be ready to go to work on the
contract, if the council approves it,
as soon as the traction company can
put in double tracking, and the board
of public works will write the man-
agement a letter, requesting the work
to be started at once. All of the ma-
terial has been received by the trac-
tion company, and Mr. Wilson, rep-
resenting the bitulithic company,
thought the work should be completed
by August 1. The cost of the bitu-
lithic was a little higher per square
yard than when the other
contract was let, because of the less
number of yards and the cost of mov-
ing the machinery here.

Bids for the gravel work were
higher than when the work was let
to Contractor Ed Terrell, and the
board thought it advisable to adver-
tise again. However, the property
owners will be consulted, and if they

WEAK KIDNEYS MAKE WEAK BODIES.

Kidney Diseases Cause Half the Com-
mon Aches and Pains of Paducah
People.

As one weak link weakens a chain,
so weak kidneys weaken the whole
body and hasten the final breaking-
down.

Overwork, strains, colds and other
causes injure the kidneys, and when
their activity is lessened the whole
body suffers from the excess of uric
poison circulated in the blood.

Aches and pains and languor and
urinary ills come, and there is an ever
increasing tendency towards diabetes
and fatal Bright's disease. There is
no real help for the sufferer except
kidney help.

Doan's Kidney Pills act directly on
the kidneys and cure every kidney ill.
Paducah cures are the proof.

I. L. Davis, 219 Broadway, Padu-
cah, Ky., says: "I was greatly bene-
fited by the use of Doan's Kidney
Pills, procured at DuBois Son & Co.'s
drug store. I suffered from backache
for some time but a short use of this
remedy proved very satisfactory in re-
lieving the trouble. I can recommend
Doan's Kidney Pills very highly to
those afflicted in this way."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50
cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo,
New York, sole agents for the United
States.

Remember the name—Doan's—
and take no other.

are willing to stand the extra expense
to have the work completed at once,
the bids will be recalled and the con-
tract let this week at a special ses-
sion. The property owners have
tried to get the improvement for sev-
eral years.

Stop Grumbling

If you suffer from rheumatism or
pains, for Ballard's Snow Liniment
will bring quick relief. It is a sure
cure for Sprains, Rheumatism, Con-
tracted Muscles and all pains—and
within the reach of all. Price 25c,
50c, \$1.00. C. R. Smith, Tenuha,
Tex., writes: "I have used Ballard's
Snow Liniment in my family for
years and have found it a fine re-
medy for all pains and aches. I recom-
mend it for pains in the chest." J.
H. Oehlischlaeger, Lang Bros., C. O.
Ripley.

RAFFLES HAS ESCAPE

(Continued from page one.)

him to get a new broom and brush
the dust out of his eyes. Later I
passed the Famous and several of the
clerks were standing in the door way
talking to a gentleman who was evi-
dently intoxicated. He was telling
them how strong he was, etc. I
stroled on down the street nearly to
the river, came back on Broadway.
My attention was attracted to a very
pretty young lady who was standing
looking right at me. In the City
Laundry office I made eyes at her but
she apparently paid no attention to
me. She wore a white shirt waist,
blue skirt and was adorned with a
beautiful head of brunette hair done
up in pompadour style. I later return-
ed to my residence, ate lunch and
prepared for my afternoon adventure.
I started my afternoon experience by
paying the Crystal theater a visit. I
purchased my ticket of a young lady
who wore a white shirt waist with
pearl beads around her neck. I
found the Crystal to be a nice, cool
theater with plenty of electric fans
running. Raymond and Kent in the
sketch entitled "A Black Man and a
Sport" handled their act very cleverly
and were well received. Charles
Boyd, comedian, won his share of ap-
plause and did justice to himself and
his audience. Golden and Bogart
made a decided hit with their feature
song "My Henry," and are well
worth the price of admission alone.

Headache?

If it does, you should
try Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain
Pills. Why not do so.
They will relieve the
pain in just a few min-
utes. Ask your druggist
There are 45,000 druggists
in the U. S. Ask any of
them. A package of 25
doses costs 25 cents. One
tablet usually stops a
headache. They relieve
pain without leaving any
disagreeable after-effects
—isn't that what you
want?

"My son Frank Snyder has used
Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills for a long
time. He never had anything to
help him so much for headache. A
year ago he came home, and I was
down sick with such a dreadful nerv-
ous headache. He gave me one of
the Anti-Pain Pills, and after while
I took another and was entirely re-
lieved. I always keep them in the
house now, and give many away to
others suffering with headache."

MRS. LOUISE LEWELLEN,
Powell, South Dakota.
Your druggist sells Dr. Miles' Anti-
Pain Pills, and we authorize him to
return the price of first package (only)
if it fails to benefit you.
Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind.

THE SUN'S NEW STORY.

American Ingenuity

The World's Navies

The Vanishing Fleets

WILL BEGIN NEXT SATURDAY.

After leaving the Crystal theater I
returned to my place of residence and
changed by disguise and later called
at the postoffice corner. There were
several people waiting for me. I felt
confident of my disguise, so I passed
through the crowd, walked very close
to policeman No. 8, who was picking
his teeth with a knife blade. I got
by without arousing any suspicion,
and as I turned the corner at the
Broadway side I passed directly in
front of two ladies. One I noticed in
particular, who wore a pretty purple
dress and was leading a little girl by
the hand. The girl was dressed in
white and carried a light blue para-
sol. I entered the postoffice on the
Fifth street entrance, and called for
mail. I later returned to my resi-
dence and prepared to visit the big
tent.

Raffles' Evening Experience.

I walked out Broadway until I
came to a drug store on this side of
the railroad track. I stopped and
asked two elderly gentlemen where
the big tent was. They told me to
follow my nose until I came to the
school house, go through the school
yard and then to the right, which I
did and to my great surprise I
viewed one of the largest tents I ever
saw. After entering the tent I walk-
ed down to show No. 1 and stood be-
hind policeman No. 17, who eyed me
very suspiciously, and witnessed the
free show which was a very clever
balancing act. I later purchased a
ticket and visited the Alton country
circus and witnessed a very clever
contortionist act by the three Alton
children. After leaving the country
circus I made my way through the
crowd around the tent until I came
to the Old Plantation. I purchased a
ticket, went in and witnessed the
performance. I sat in front of a
policeman, No. 35, who was accom-
panied by a very nice looking lady. I
later visited Chix Post Card Palace
and heard Lingo, the talking dog,
which I consider one of the greatest
wonders ever showed under a big tent.
I wandered around the tent taking in
all the sights and watched the people
looking for The Mysterious Mr.
Raffles.

RUGS

Axminster
Brussels
Velvet and
Crex

WE wish to announce to those who have
been waiting and those who would like
to see the most complete assortment of room-
size Rugs we have ever shown, that we have
received and have placed on sale our big ship-
ment of Axminster, Brussels, Velvet and Crex
Rugs. We can safely say it's the best assort-
ment for both beauty and quality that this
house has ever shown.

B. Ogilvie's
PADUCAH, KY.

The Daylight Store

THE Mysterious Mr. Raffles

Gray's Pool Room, between 8 and 11
THURSDAY NIGHT

Come and Have a Look, if You Capture
Him While in the Pool Room \$25 extra
will be Paid, Making a Total of

\$125 REWARD

Be Sure to Have the Latest
Edition of The Sun with you

For Quick Action Use SUN Want Ads.

SOAP SPECIAL

For The
MYSTERIOUS MR. RAFFLES

Thursday Afternoon, 4 to 6

The Evening Sun's Mysterious Mr. Raffles is going
to be at our store tomorrow afternoon between 4 and
6 to get a supply of Liquezone Soap, he says it's the
best yet. "Every touch antiseptic."

Regular Price . . . 15c cake
Raffles Day Price . . . 5c, 6 for 25c

Come yourself and get some of the best soap you ever
used and look for Raffles. \$125 Reward
if caught in our store.

Gilbert's Drug Store
4th and Broadway

M A T T I N G S

A Solid Car Load on
Sale This Week.

A Solid Car Load on
Sale This Week.

MATTINGS

Jap

China

THERE must be a good reason why we sell
two or three car loads of Matting a sea-
son. It stands to reason we are giving the
people better values in Mattings than they can
get elsewhere. We place on sale another lot of
extra values in Jap and China Mattings, price
ranging as follows:

China, Straw Warp
12c, 15c, 17c, 20c, 25c, 30c
and 35c per yard.

Jap, Cotton Warp
20c, 30c, 35c, 40c, 45c
and 50c per yard.

B. Ogilvie's
PADUCAH, KY.

The Daylight Store

The Paducah Sun.

AFTERNOON AND WEEKLY.
THE SUN PUBLISHING COMPANY,
INCORPORATED.

F. M. FISHER, President.
H. E. FAYTON, General Manager.
Entered at the postoffice at Paducah,
Ky., as second class matter.

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THE DAILY SUN.

By Carrier, per week 10
By mail, per month, in advance 25
By mail, per year, in advance \$2.50

THE WEEKLY SUN.
For year, by mail, postage paid \$1.00

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Office, 115 South Third. Phone 114.

Payne & Young, Chicago and New
York, representatives.

THE SUN can be found at the follow-
ing places:

D. Clements & Co.
Van Culin Bros.
Palmer House.



WEDNESDAY, MAY 13.

CIRCULATION STATEMENT.

April—1908.

1.....4083	16.....4134
2.....4115	17.....4109
3.....4139	18.....4106
4.....4126	20.....4088
5.....4122	21.....4080
6.....4125	22.....4083
7.....4128	23.....4055
8.....4105	24.....4085
9.....4221	25.....4081
10.....4223	27.....4057
11.....4078	28.....4034
12.....4087	29.....4031
13.....4094	30.....4097

106,646

Average for April, 1908.....4102

Average for April, 1907.....3971

Increase.....131

Personally appeared before me, this
May 2, 1908, R. D. MacMillen, busi-
ness manager of The Sun, who affirms
that the above statement of the circula-
tion of The Sun for the month of
April 1908, is true to the best of his
knowledge and belief.

My commission expires January
10, 1912.

PETER PURYEAR,
Notary Public.

Daily Thought.

The besetting sin may become the
guardian angel.—Gannett.

THE PLANTER AND THE NIGHT RIDER.

Were we in the night riding busi-
ness we should rather be tried for
murder in Caldwell county, than sued
for damages in the federal court—
that is assuming that if we were in
that line, we would have no con-
scientious scruples.

We do not suggest to the night
riders, that hereafter they kill their
victims instead of whipping them;
but recent developments do indicate
a contingency which even the alibi
lawyers of the night rider lodge never
anticipated; and we look for an ex-
odus of whipped Hill Billies into
neighboring states and a deluge of
damage suits in the federal courts.
In that event, the night riders will
take what is coming to them, or they
will add murder to arson and assault
and battery. We doubt if even the
elastic legal machinery of Caldwell
county would stand the strain of
bloodshed long, and martial law and
summary justice might furnish some
of the leaders with permanent alibis
as to further earthly crimes.

It looked like a simple matter,
after county officials were drawn into
the night rider organization to go
ahead, feeling confident that county
officials, who were equally guilty with
them, would not dare to prosecute
them. If they should a night rider
jury would not convict them. But
their very immunity from punishment
proved their undoing. The poor chap
who didn't raise tobacco, but did help
the tobacco grower in his depreda-
tions, had fancied wrongs to avenge,
also, and political ends to accomplish,
and he was in a position to force the
planter to aid him. They operated
openly and boasted of their prowess.
Then the inevitable resulted. A law-
abiding people could not forget in a
moment the traditions of centuries of
good order and justice, and slowly
public sentiment, choked almost
voiceless by the lawless hand that
had it down, has wriggled free, gain-
ing strength by the exertion, and the
night riders are on the defensive.

They have lost their most power-
ful weapon, politics; for that cuts no
figure in the federal court. We thank
God for the autocratic nature of our
national courts. There the majesty
of the law sits supreme, austere, un-
wavering and inexorable. Malefac-
tors may well tremble and the incendi-
ary speaker weaken in that awful
presence.

There is a lesson in this for the
tobacco planters. The night rider
organization is not an essential part
of the Planters' Protective associa-
tion; but all the night riders belong
to the association. There isn't any
use dodging that fact, which is patent
to everybody. Moreover, the plant-
ers may not be responsible for the
night riders; but some of them have
been led into a trap. It was first
thought they would meet force with
force; then some were tricked and
others were intimidated and when it
was too late they found that the
night riders were engaged in politics,
personal revenge and general devil-
ment, as well as carrying on the bat-
tle of the tobacco planters.

state administration was not overly
active in prosecuting the people en-
gaged in lawlessness. The night
riders were admonished not to kill, if
they could help it, not to resist ar-
rest and above all not to bring about
martial law. They were told about
the alibi, and as soon as anyone
learned of their operations and the
identity of the perpetrators, things
impossible to conceal, that one was
forced into the organization. Now
we have night rider doctors, night
rider lawyers, night rider preachers,
night rider mail carriers, and night
rider women and children.

People, who never owned a rod of
land, people who never raised a plant
of tobacco in their lives, say they be-
long to the association. Now here is
where the tobacco planter—the real
tobacco planter—suffers. He owns
land; a lot of the others do not own
anything—even good reputations.
For every act of lawlessness or con-
spiracy all are jointly liable; and if a
verdict of damages is returned
against 50 and only two own prop-
erty subject to execution, those two
will have to pay the whole judgment.

They are liable with their wealth
for every act of devilment committed
by the toughs with whom they are
banded, and they cannot get out of
it. They must stand by their asso-
ciates, and stand the costs of prose-
cutions and go on their poor asso-
ciates' bonds, else the poor fellow will
consider himself deserted and will
"turn state's evidence" against his
more prosperous pal. It was a bad
day for the land owner, when he lis-
tened to the voice of the demagogue
and grafter and took the oath, which
binds his property in league with
characters he would not welcome into
his family.

Tobacco planters of the Purchase
have not gone so far into the busi-
ness as their neighbors east of the
Tennessee. They would do well to
take warning from what is transpir-
ing, and limit their association to
tobacco planters, refrain from lawless-
ness and prevent others from com-
mitting unlawful acts in their name.

They have been warned repeatedly.
The way of the transgressor is hard.
East of the river the name associa-
tion has become synonymous with
night rider, because the association
takes in town people and country
peoples, professional men, farm hands
and irresponsible boys, and all these
know the secret crimes of their land
owning neighbors, and they may be
dependent on, when they have de-
veloped in lawlessness to the plane of
brigandage, to blackmail the land
owner. There is no such thing as
honor among people who ride at
night and burn property, assault and
kill American citizens and shoot into
homes, where sleeping women and
children lie unprotected.

We speak thus frankly as to
friends, because frankness is demand-
ed by the circumstances. Every man
must be in sympathy with the night
riders or against them. Every man,
who apologizes for them, or gets
angry when they are denounced,
must fall under public suspicion.
These are critical times and one must
choose sides.

TO WHOM CREDIT IS DUE.

Disregarding the work done by
fearless newspapers, that have pub-
lished the news, and fearless news-
paper correspondents, who have braved
threats of vengeance in hunting out
the news and sending it to the state
press, in exposing the full iniquity of
the night rider outrages, and molding
public opinion against them—we re-
peat, disregarding their work, as ev-
erybody else does when the work is
done, let us pay to Federal Judge
Evans and the federal jury the credit
for putting the finishing touches on
the pioneering efforts of the news-
paper men against the crime of night
riding.

With a keen sense of justice, and a
resourcefulness given to few men,
Judge Evans realized at the first trial
of the Hollowell cases that impar-
tiality was a practical impossibility
with a jury chosen from the tobacco
growing section, and he determined
to exercise the full power of his court
in order to secure a fair trial, and he
sent to Louisville for a jury of men,
who were not under the influence of
sympathy or intimidation.

It was a sacrifice those men made
in coming to Paducah; but they per-
formed a citizen's duty, and they
themselves can scarcely realize what
they have done for Kentucky. When
they signed that verdict they did
more than give the plaintiff \$35,000
of the defendants' money; they signed
the death sentence of night riding.

When Judge Evans set a special
term to try this case, he inconveni-
enced himself, and rode nearly 500
miles, because he recognized the ur-
gent necessity of settling this ques-
tion once for all and immediately.
We, who have fought this evil, at
first in the face of threats of the
night riders' friends, and the pros-
tests of timid citizens, thank the judge
and jury. They have strengthened
the arm of such men as County Judge
Wells, Sheriff Edwards and County
Attorney Barnett, of Callaway; Judge
Lightfoot and Judge Reed, of Mc-
Cracken; Judge Crumbaugh and At-
torney Krone, of Lyon, and encour-
aged other officials to take a like
stand for law and order.

Mrs. A—"I can remember the day
when you begged me to say the word
that would make you happy for life."

Mr. A—"I know—but you said the
wrong word."—Life.

"Johnny, what's a patriot?"
"A boy who'd rather miss 'eein' de
game dan go in on a ball knocked
over de fence by de visitin' team."
—Louisville Courier-Journal.

The path of glory leads but to the

The MYSTERY

By Stewart Edward White
And Samuel Hopkins Adams

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(Continued from last issue.)

"We polkaed into the open. There
he cast me loose. He stopped singing
and burst into a rhapsody of disjoint-
ed words. Mostly German. It was a
wondrous jumble of the scientific and
poetic. 'Eureka' occurred at intervals.
Then he would leap in the air. It was
weird; it was distressing. Crazy? Oh,
quite! For the time, you understand.
If any of us should suddenly become
the most potent individual in the
world, wouldn't he be apt to lose bal-
ance temporarily? One must make al-
lowances. There was excuse for the
doctor. He had reached the goal.

"Percy, you shall be rewarded," he
said. "You haf like a trump card
stuck by me. You shall haf riches,
gold, what you will. You are young
your blood runs red. With such riches
nothing is beyond you. You could the
sacred tombs of Egypt explore. It is
open to you such collections as have
never been gathered to make. What
shall it be—scarabs, missals, pre-
historic implements? Amuse yourself,
mein kind. We shall be able the bills
with usurious interest to pay. What
sell you haf?"

"I said I'd like a vacation if con-
venient.

"Presently," he replied. "There yet
remains the guardianship to be per-
fected. Then to a world astonished
and respectful we return. Tonight we
celebrate. I play you a rubber of pin-
ochle."

"We played. With the greatest se-
cret of science resting at our elbows
we played. The doctor won. My
mind was not strictly on the game
in the morning the doctor sang once
more. I shall never hear its like again.
Was it a week or a month after that?
I cannot remember. I fancy I was ex-
cited. Then, too, there was something
in the atmosphere about the laboratory
I don't know; imagination possibly.
Once we had a little manifestation—
the night that the nigger and Slade
were terrified by the rock fires. Days
of excitement and pleasant work, with
the little volcano grumbling more sulk-
ily all the time. I have spent worse
days.

"Such indifference as the doctor dis-
played toward the volcano I have nev-
er known. If I ventured to warn him
he would assure me that there was no
cause for alarm. I think he regarded
that little hell's kitchen as merely a
feed spout for his vast enterprise. He
felt a sort of affection toward it. He
was tolerant of its petty fits of temper.
That he completed his work before the
destruction came was sheer luck—
nothing else. The day before the out-
burst he came to me with a tiny vial
of complicated design.

"Percy, I will at a reasonable price
sell this to you," he said.

"How much?" I inquired, respond-
ing to his playfulness.

"A bargain!" he cried gaily. "Five
million dollars! No! Shall I upon a
needy friend hard press? Never! One
million! One little million dollars!"

"I haven't that amount with me," I
began.

"Of no account," he declared airily.

"Soon we shall haf many more times
as that. Gif me your C. O. D."

"My I O U?" I inquired.

"It makes no matter. See! I will
gif it to you gratis."

"He handed me the metal contri-
bution. It was closed.

"Inside is a little, such a very lit-
tle. Not yet is it arranged the motive
power to give forth. One more change
to be made that shall require. But the
other phenomena are all in this little
half grain comprised. Later I shall
tell you more. Take it. It is without
price." He laid his hand on my shoul-
der. "Like the love of friends," he said
gently.

Feeling in his upper waistcoat pocket
Darrow brought out a vial, so tiny
that it rolled in the palm of his hand.
He contemplated it, lost in thought.

"Radium?" queried Barnett, with the
keen interest of the scientist.

"God knows what it is," said Dar-
row, rousing himself. "Not the per-
fected product. The doctor said that
when he gave it to me. If I could re-
member one-tenth of what he told me
that night! It is like a disordered dream,
a phantasmagoria of monstrous pow-
ers, lit up with an intolerable, almost
an infernal radiance. This much I did
gather—that Dr. Schermerhorn had
achieved what the greatest minds be-
fore him had barely outlined. Yes,
and more. Becquerel, the Curies,
Rutherford—they were playing with
the letters of the Greek alphabet, Al-
phas, Gammas and Rhos, while the
simple, gentle old boy that I served
had read the secret. From the molten
eruptions of the racked earth he had
taken gases and potencies that are
nameless. By what methods of combi-
nation and refining I do not know, he
produced something that was to be the
final word of power. Control—control
—that was all that lacked.

"Reduced to its simplest terms it
meant this: The doctor had something
as much greater than radium as radium
is greater than the pitchblende
of which a thousand tons are melted
down to the one ounce of extract. And
the incredible energies of this he pro-
posed to divide into departments of ac-
tivity. One manifestation should be
light—a light that would illuminate
the world. Another was to make mo-
tive power so cheap that the work of
the world could be done in an hour out
of the day. Some idea he had of heal-
ing properties. Yes. He was to cure
mankind; or kill, kill as no man had
ever killed, did he choose. The armies
and navies of the powers would be
at his mercy. Magnetism was to be
his slave. Aerial navigation, trans-
-

NOTION DAY

FRIDAY

at



Save the Pennies and the
Dollars Take Care of
Themselves

For Friday we offer some very at-
tractive prices on the summer neces-
sities of every household. Did you
ever notice how quickly these smaller
necessities go into the dollars? Take
advantage of this opportunity and lay
in a supply.

These prices continue Friday (pay
day) night.

- 3 cards of Hooks and Eyes, 10c.
- 1 pair Dress Shields, 5c.
- 3 dozen Pearl Buttons, 10c.
- 6 spoons of Field's Best Spool
Cotton, 23c.
- 1 dozen Fancy Buttons, all sizes,
5c.
- 1 dozen Gold or Gunmetal Bullet
Buttons, 15c.
- 1 box of Hair Pins 3 1/2c.
- 1 box of Colored Featherbone,
12 yards, 15c quality, \$1.25.
- 1 lot Dress Trimmings, Rem-
nants, 1-3 off.
- 1 pair of Scissors, 19c.
- 3 papers of Pins, 19c, regular
10c Pins, in any size.
- 3 cube Fancy Pins, 25c, black or
white and colored glass top,
regular 10c, each.
- 1 Fancy Gilt and Leather Belt
10c.
- 1 Fancy Back Comb, 20c.
- 4 Vests, \$1 gauze, regular 35c
quality, in silk finish, tape
shoulders.
- 1 dozen Handkerchiefs, 50c. In
ladies' pretty cross bar pat-
terns.
- 1 pair long Silk Gloves, \$1.
Black or White regular \$1.50
Glove.
- 12 yards Domestic, \$1. 36 inch
wide, best quality soft finish
bleached cotton.
- 10 yards Percale, \$1. Best
grade 36 inch Percale, in neat
design. Cut in 10 yard pat-
terns, \$1.
- 10 yards Gingham, 69c. Good
quality Dress Gingham, 10c,
retail. 10 yards 69c.
- 10 yards Lawn, 80c. 32 inch
wide, regular 15c quality,
pretty and sheer.
- 3 bunches of Seam Braid 12c.
White or colored, pretty de-
sign.
- 3 balls of Darning Cotton, 11c.
Best black Darning Cotton, in
large rolls.
- 1 Hair Comb, 7c. Best quality
Hair Comb in fine and coarse.
- 3 papers of Needles, 10c. Regu-
lar, 5c quality, in any size.

tation of metals, the screening of grav-
ity—does this sound like delirium?
Sometimes I think it was.

"That night he turned over to me the
key of the large chest and his ledger.
The latter he bade me read. It was a
complete jumble. You have seen it.
We were up a good part of the night
with our pet volcano. It was suffer-
ing from internal disturbances. 'So,'
the doctor would say indulgently,
when a particularly active rock came
bounding down our way. 'Little play-
anties-to-exhibit now that the work is
finished.'"

"In the morning he insisted on my
leaving him alone and going down to
give the orders. I took the ledger, in-
tending to send it aboard. It saved
my life possibly. Solomon's bullet de-
flected slightly, I think, in passing
through the heavy paper. Slade has
told you about my flight. I ought to
have gone straight up the arroyo, yet
I could hardly have made it. I did not
see him again—the doctor. My last
glimpse—the old man—I remember now
how the gray had spread through his
beard—he was growing old—it had
been aging labor. He stood there at
his laboratory door, and the mountain
spouted and thundered behind.

"We will name to suit properly
gif it," he said as I left him. 'It shall
make us as the gods. We will call it
celestialium.'"
"I left him there smiling—smiling
happily. The greatest force of his age
—if he had lived—Very wise, very sim-
ple—a kind old child. May I trouble
you for a light? Thanks.

(To be continued in next issue.)

RIVER NEWS

The river climbed another .8 up the
bank since yesterday, and this morn-
ing the gauge read 35.5. The wind
was in the south, and the weather
cloudy. Business was good as usual
with the packets.

The H. W. Buttort arrived last
night from Clarksville, Tenn., and she
pulled out today at noon for Nash-
ville on her regular trip.

The Dick Fowler made her regular
trip to Cairo yesterday, and arrived
at the wharf last night at 7:30. She
left Cairo at 2:30 o'clock.

There was no Evansville packet to-
day as the repairs have not been com-
pleted on the Joe Fowler. The John
McShane will be in

KNOWLEDGE IS POWER!

Do Not Jeopardize Your Future

Startling Proof of His Strange Powers. He Mysti-
fies His Callers. The World's Greatest
Psychic Palmist. Your Future
Foretold.

I Advise
What
I DoI Do
What
I AdviseRiley Hurr
Psychic Palmist

THE WORLD'S GREATEST
PSYCHIC PALMIST, WITH-
OUT ASKING A SINGLE
QUESTION, TELLS NAME,
AGE AND OCCUPATION
OF EVERY CALLER. SO
CAN THE FUTURE BE
TOLD.

ARE YOU IN TROUBLE OF
ANY KIND?

Discontented, unhappy, or
not satisfied in life? Have
you any domestic or past trou-
bles that annoy you? But no
matter what your troubles
may be, you will be told of
them and receive the proper
advice.

HOW TO OVERCOME ALL
TROUBLES.

Your past, your present life
and your entire future, and
everything can be told by con-
sulting this world eminent
clairvoyant and Spirit Medium
who is the greatest master of
occult science and psychic
forces the world has ever
known. His predictions are
always correct, and never fail
to come true, as thousands of
people will testify.

POSITIVELY GUARANTEES
SUCCESS WHEN ALL
OTHERS FAIL CONCERN-
ING BUSINESS AFFAIRS.

Gives never-failing infor-
mation regarding all kinds of
business, law suits, claims,
collections, investments, specu-
lations, changes wills, pen-
sions, insurance, deeds, mort-
gages, patents, inventions and
all financial difficulties.

HE WILL TELL YOU WHAT
YOU CALLED FOR—ANY-
THING YOU WANT TO
KNOW—ADVICE THAT
WILL DO GOOD.

LOVE, COURTSHIP AND
MARRIAGE.

Gives truthful revelations
in all love affairs, troubles,
marriages, family difficulties
and divorces. Settles lovers'
quarrels, gives name of the
one you will marry and date of
marriage, how to win the
man or woman you love, etc.

HOW TO CONTROL AND
FASCINATE ANY ONE
YOU LOVE AND ADMIRE.

No matter what your life
has been I will start you right
again. I will tell you how to
control friends and enemies.
Thousands have become happy
by taking my advice. With-
out your asking one question
I will tell you exactly what
you called for, whom and
when you will marry. Call
and I will send you away hap-
pier, wiser and bolder than
before; the sad and broken-
hearted go away cheerful and
happy.

PRIVATE
PARLORS.

HOURS

9 a. m. to 9 p. m.
DAILY
AND SUNDAY

322 S. FOURTH ST.

The Harvester left today for Casey-
ville after a tow of coal for the West
Kentucky Coal company.

The Sallito left St. Louis today
and she will arrive tomorrow en route
to the Tennessee river.

The Chattanooga left today at
noon on her regular trip up the Ten-
nessee river. She had a big cargo
with 1,000 sacks of potatoes, 800
bags of beans, 1,500 boxes of fruit
jars, 600 boxes of soda and other mis-
cellaneous freight.

The George Cowling made her regu-
lar trip from Metropolis today, and
had a good freight and passenger
business.

While repairs are being made on
the Bettie Owen, the Cowling is doing
most of the passenger and freight
business from Illinois.

The Royal arrived today from Gol-
conda on time with a good trip.

The J. B. Williams is en route up
the Ohio with a tow of empties.

The Pacific and the Lakeland have
left Louisville with big tows of coal
bound for the Crescent City.

The Golden Rod, the light house
tender, which left here recently on her
trip up the Ohio, has laid up at Cin-
cinnati.

Official Forecasts.
The Ohio at Evansville will rise
slightly during the next 24 hours and

become stationary. At Mt. Vernon
will continue rising until Thursday,
reaching 38 feet or slightly over. At
Paducah and Cairo will continue ris-
ing 3 days, reaching between 42.0 and

43.5 feet at Cairo.
The Tennessee at Florence and
Riverport, not much change during
the next 24 hours. At Johnsonville,
will continue falling for 24 hours.

Automobilists and Boat Owners

SPECIAL NOTICE

We have secured the services of C. D. ROBINSON,
of St. Louis, to repair every description of Gaso-
line Engines, such as automobiles and gasoline
boats and gasoline engines of every description.
We make a specialty of adjusting mixing valves
and carburetors, at the lowest prices in the city.
Satisfaction guaranteed. Work called for and
delivered without extra charge.

Mechanics Foundry and Machine Co.

New Phone 1023. 214 Washington Street.

Absolutely Pure

From Grapes, the most healthful of fruits, comes the chief ingredient of

ROYAL BAKING POWDER

The only baking powder made from Royal Grape Cream of Tartar

Costs a little more than the injurious alum or phosphate of lime powders, but with Royal you are sure of pure, healthful food.



THE LOCAL NEWS

—Dr. Gilbert, osteopath, 409 1/2 Broadway. Phone 4196.

—Forms for real-estate agents for sale at this office.

—Mr. H. C. Hollins has left the city for a few months, and I have acquired an interest in his business and shall look after it for him. Any information with reference to any branch of it will receive prompt attention if you will call up The Sun office. Both phones 358. E. J. Paxton.

—We can give you the finest carriages in the city for wedding, ball and theater calls. Our prices are lower than those charged for like service in any city in America. Our service is second to none, and the best in this city. Palmer Transfer Company.

—If you want a nice lawn sowing Brunson's lawn grass seed. Flower seed that grow. Brunson's Flower Shop, 529 Broadway.

—Cameras, Cameras, Cameras, and Kodak supplies of all kinds at R. D. Clements & Co.

—Straw and Panama hats cleaned, guaranteed. New York Shine Parlor, 48 1/2 Broadway.

—For house numbers, door plates, brass stencils, brass and aluminum checks of all kinds, rubber type signs, markers. See The Diamond Stamp Works, 115 South Third. Phone 358.

A 25c box of our exterminator will rid your home of those mean roaches, mice or rats. Your money back if it doesn't. Kamleiter, the grocer.

Architect A. L. Lassiter is completing plans for a handsome two-story brick residence at Twenty-eighth street and Broadway, for Mrs. E. I. Mallory. Bids will be received on the building the first of next week.

Charles Slinkard, Jr., the 9-year-old son of Contractor Slinkard, of the said road, was kicked by a mule Monday afternoon and severely hurt. Dr. Robinson, of Sharp, attended him. He is resting well today and it is thought will recover.

Merchants desiring to have The Mysterions Mr. Raffles call at their store, call either phone No. 358.

J. K. Greer and Al Davidson went to Eddyville this morning.

SPRING CLEANING TIME INSECT POWDER

In the mind of the scrupulous housewife, spring cleaning and bug exterminators are indissolubly linked — and rightly so. Bug exterminators, insect powders and moth balls are as necessary to home cleaning as soap and water and we have the best line of them that can be bought. We handle the Diamond Brand of pure Delmatian Insect Powder put up in convenient sized packages.

5c to 25c A PACKAGE

GILBERT'S DRUG STORE

4th & Broadway Both Phones 77

IN METROPOLIS

Mrs. Wilson Hankins and daughter, Miss Lena, are visiting relatives in Carbondale.

Miss Lulu Edgar, whose home is in Missouri, but formerly worked here for Mr. Schottle, has again accepted a position with him and is now filling same.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Gurley were called to New Columbia the latter part of last week by the death of a sister of Mr. Gurley.

Misses Myrtle King and Victoria Walker visited friends in Paducah Sunday.

Dr. Fisher spent Sunday in Brookport with his son, Hodge.

A large number of colored people will leave Monday for the strawberry fields near Villa Ridge.

The city council last night failed in the appointment of a night police. The mayor recommended Mr. Helyew, but the council turned him down by a vote of 5 to 3. This leaves Metropolis with but one police officer, as Mr. Munal's time was up in April. He continued to serve until last night, however, when he resigned. The mayor will appoint some one.

The Defense Wins.

In the night riders' trials all the best defense, and the High school boys followed in the path last night when Will Rock was tried for the murder of Edwin Drew. He escaped on an alibi. "Brain storms" were omitted by the young lawyers, and the whole time for the defense was used in establishing an alibi where he was the hour the murder was supposed to have been committed. He was defended by Edward Cave and Edward Mitchell and Frank Luffenburg and Edwin Randle prosecuted him. Mr. S. E. Clay presided as judge, and George Scott was sheriff. The jury was composed of Superintendent J. A. Carnackey, William Whittem, George Rawlewh, Chester Kerth, Dr. Powell and Mr. Doud.

The witnesses for the defense were: Robert Rock, Lucien Barnett, Harold Williamson, George Shelton and Roy Hoewischer. For the prosecution the witnesses were: H. Hummel, Oscar Gideon, Horace Terrell, Edward Gibson and Claude Eppelheimer. Sam Sloan was the coroner.

YOU DON'T HAVE TO WAIT

Every dose makes you feel better. Lax-Po keeps you whole inside right. Sold on the money-back plan everywhere. Price 50 cents.

AGED SCHOOL TEACHER WEEPS AT THE VERDICT.

A touching incident at the close of the Hollowell trial was when W. P. Black, an aged school teacher of Caldwell county, broke down and cried when he heard the verdict. Mr. Black was a witness for the plaintiff and in sympathy with him and his wife in their troubles, but when it was finally stated that 12 men believed the defendants, who had been Mr. Black's pupils in school, were guilty of the horrible outrage he could not restrain his tears. The old gentleman expressed the hope that the verdict, while falling hard on the defendants, would deter them and others from ever attempting such a thing again and would result in good to the state.

CASPER JONES WAS ON DUTY AT UNION STATION BEAT.

Patrolman Casper Jones, whose official number is 14, says the "Mysterions Raffles" was mistaken in saying he saw a cop by that number in the Kozzy theater Monday afternoon. The patrolman has the Union station beat and was at the station at the time he was said to have been at the theater. The notice caused Mr. Jones to get a "call down" from Chief Collins for being off his beat during his shift, but he easily proved his innocence.

Green is a strong favorite this season in neckwear, shirts and furnishings. Also combinations of green for suits; green grays, green blues, green browns.

Then we have fancy vests and handkerchiefs to carry out the harmony.

Nature makes the man, but our styles help to make the Master Man.

First showing of green combination in stocks.

D. W. Niles & Son

408-410 Broadway

Green is a strong favorite this season in neckwear, shirts and furnishings. Also combinations of green for suits; green grays, green blues, green browns.

Then we have fancy vests and handkerchiefs to carry out the harmony.

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IN SOCIAL CIRCLES

Dance for Carpe Diem Club at Legeay Place.

Mr. Gus Legeay entertained the Carpe Diem club with a dance at his home on the Cairo road last evening. The merry party from town went out in wagons and the occasion was a jolly one.

D. A. R. Chapter Called Meeting for Saturday.

The Paducah chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, is called to meet with Dr. Della Caldwell, 735 Broadway, on Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Dr. Caldwell is chairman of the D. A. R. Memorial Fountain committee and has just received from Lorado Taft, the sculptor, pictures of his design, giving three views. The meeting of the chapter is called to see these pictures and discuss the letter from Mr. Taft. The design, Mr. Taft writes, can be made for the amount that the chapter has on hand.

Paducah Couple Marry in Nashville.

The marriage of Miss Maud Babb and Mr. Thomas Curley, of this city, which took place last Thursday in Nashville, Tenn., has just been announced. The ceremony was solemnized by the Right Reverend J. B. Murphey at the Nashville cathedral. The bride is a pretty and attractive young woman and was formerly stenographer for the J. W. Little spoke factory. She has been visiting in Nashville for two weeks, where Mr. Curley joined her. Mr. Curley is an engineer on the Illinois Central railroad and a popular young man.

Mr. and Mrs. Curley have arrived home and are temporarily at the residence of Mrs. W. J. Foster, 431 Kentucky avenue.

Visiting Couple Marry Here.

Miss Lucile Daniels and Dr. W. G. Kibler, of Carversville, Ky., were married yesterday at the Hotel Craig. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. G. T. Sullivan, of the Broadway Methodist church. They are prominent young people of Carversville. Dr. Kibler is here in attendance upon the Southwestern Medical society meeting. The couple will return home after spending a few days in the city.

Miss Rose English returned to her home in Louisville today, after a pleasant visit to Dr. and Mrs. H. G. Reynolds, Sixth street and Kentucky avenue.

The little son of C. A. Wells, of Fourth and Monroe streets, who fell at the Armour plant yesterday, is out of danger.

Mr. Will Fisher, son of Postmaster Frank M. Fisher, is improving rapidly from his operation for appendicitis at Riverside hospital.

Dr. O. A. Edelman, of Sharp, returned home this morning, after attending the medical association.

John D. Smith has resigned his position as clerk at the Eddyville penitentiary on account of his health. He will reside in Paducah.

Mrs. James McGregor, of Dawson Springs, is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. W. C. Rickman, 1826 Bridge street.

T. L. Roeder, deputy jailer, has so far improved from the wound accidentally inflicted on himself by a revolver dropping from his pocket, that he will be removed to his home tomorrow from Riverside hospital.

Miss Pearl Campbell, 626 Kentucky avenue, will leave tomorrow for Elizabethtown to visit for several weeks.

Little Fred Smith, of 1740 Harrison street, who was injured yesterday, is resting well today.

Mr. L. S. Clamptie left at noon today on the steamer Chattanooga for Chattanooga on a visit to friends.

Joe B. Leavison versus the Paducah Furniture Manufacturing company was continued until the next term. C. K. Wheeler and W. F. Bradshaw, Sr., were appointed by Judge Reed as trustees for Mrs. Susie W. Hodge, to settle her Texas estate.

All suits continued from the seventh day of the succeeding term.

S. Feis Brother & Rubel were given a judgment against the Merchants and Miners Transportation company and the Nashville, Chattanooga & St. Louis Railroad company for \$127, the value of a box of merchandise lost in transit.

The suit of Taylor & Lucas against Mrs. Anna Scott for \$1,500 claimed due them as a fee in a damage suit against the Illinois Central Railroad company, which, it is alleged, was dismissed over the attorneys' protest, was continued until Judge Reed is able to sit in the case. Special Judge Hendrick being one of the attorneys for the plaintiffs.

Marriage Licenses.

W. G. Krebber and Lucile Daniels.

Deaths Filed.

W. T. Moore to W. T. Graves, lots in Worten's addition, \$1,600.

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Bids for Waiting Room.

Bids for the construction of a waiting room at Oak Grove cemetery will be opened by the cemetery committee of the general council this afternoon. The estimates are to be for the construction of a house of either frame, brick or concrete.

The world says only good things about men who are dead, but not about those who are dead broke.

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Judge William Reed was again unable to preside in circuit court today and Special Judge Hendrick was on the bench.

A judgment for \$182.25 was given G. W. Kutterjohn against C. D. Warren and he was adjudged to have a lien against the defendant's property.

The suit of C. J. Robter against A. Pollock was compromised for \$212.22. The suit was to recover the value of a diamond which the jeweler ordered for W. E. Johnson.

The master commissioner reported the sale of the Sanderson wall paper stock to J. J. Sanderson for \$1,000.

Rabbi Meyer Lovitch was given judgment against the Palmer Transfer company in circuit court for \$72.25 for damages done his hand-grips, entrusted to the transfer company for delivery from the Union Passenger station.

Without prejudice the suit of S. Rosenfield against the Illinois Central railroad was dismissed, but it will be brought again and the Powell-Rogers company will be made a defendant with the railroad. He sues for \$276 on ten boxes of clothing shipped from Louisville.

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The case against Will Taylor and Will She

Baby Mine

Every mother feels a great dread of the pain and danger attendant upon the most critical period of her life. Becoming a mother should be a source of joy to all, but the suffering and danger incident to the ordeal makes its anticipation one of misery. **Mother's Friend** is the only remedy which relieves women of the great pain and danger of maternity; this hour which is dreaded as woman's severest trial is not only made painless, but all the danger is avoided by its use. Those who use this remedy are no longer despondent or gloomy; nervousness, nausea and other distressing conditions are overcome, the system is made ready for the coming event, and the serious accidents so common to the critical hour are obviated by the use of **Mother's Friend**. "It is worth its weight in gold," says many who have used it. \$1.00 per bottle at drug stores. Book containing valuable information of interest to all women, will be sent to any address free upon application to **BRADFIELD REGULATOR CO., Atlanta, Ga.**

Mother's Friend

Christian County Muddle.
Hopkinsville, Ky., May 13.—The Christian county shirelevy muddle developed a new phase to-day when the Republican attorneys in the now noted fight for office, got the case into the court of appeals. Formal notice was served this morning on Circuit Judge Thomas P. Cook, at Eddyville, that they would appear tomorrow before the appellate court at Frankfort and enter a motion for a writ of prohibition to prevent his honor from making a decision in the case before leaving. But I have this consolation, the more the governor puts to the investigation of the record in my case, and the more thoroughly he understands the same, the more sure I am of re-peat. A fair, impartial, judicial hearing is all I have asked for."

Calb Powers Hopeful.
Georgetown, Ky., May 13.—Calb Powers is concerning the following statement issued by him: "While the convention of the governors at Washington ought to be of great importance to the state, and doubtless will be, and while it is the duty of Governor Wilson to be there, I am sorry he could not hand down a decision in my case before leaving. But I have this consolation, the more the governor puts to the investigation of the record in my case, and the more thoroughly he understands the same, the more sure I am of re-peat. A fair, impartial, judicial hearing is all I have asked for."

Cheerfully Recommended for Rheumatism.
O. G. Higbee, Danville, Ill., writes, December 2, 1901: "About two years ago I was laid up for four months with rheumatism. I tried Ballard's Snow Liniment; one bottle cured me. I can cheerfully recommend it to all suffering from like affliction." 25c, 50c and \$1.00. J. H. Oehlhaefer, Lang Bros., C. O. Ripley.

Best Healer in the World.

Rev. F. Starbird, of East Raymond, Maine, says: "I have used Bucklen's Arnica Salve for several years, on my old army wound, and other obstinate sores, and find it the best healer in the world. I use it too with great success in my veterinary business." Price 25c. at all drug stores.

Teachers Exams.
Frankfort, Ky., May 13.—Examinations for teachers in the public schools of the state will be held in every county on Friday and Saturday.

The Lucky Quarter.
Is the one you pay out for a box of Dr. King's New Life Pills. They bring you the health that's more precious than jewels. Try them for headache, biliousness, constipation and malaria. If they disappoint you the price will be cheerfully refunded at all drug stores.

The Evening Sun—10c a Week.

FUNERAL

WILL BE HELD THIS AFTERNOON AT 4 O'CLOCK.

Body of Miss Lena Edwards Will Be Taken From Train to Church.

The funeral of Miss Lena Edwards, who died in St. Louis yesterday morning, will be held this afternoon at 4 o'clock at the First Presbyterian church, with burial in Mt. Kenton cemetery. The body will arrive this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock, and will be taken to the church from Sixth and Campbell streets. The Rev. W. E. Cave will preach the funeral. The pallbearers will be: Messrs. James P. Sleeth, Richard Ashbrook, Roy Dawson, Race Dipple, Oscar Hank and Wallace Weil.

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CITY ORDINANCE

AN ORDINANCE GRANTING TO THE KENTUCKY AND OHIO RIVER INTERURBAN RAILROAD COMPANY, ITS SUCCESSORS AND ASSIGNS, THE RIGHT TO CONSTRUCT AND MAINTAIN A RAILROAD TRACK, OF STANDARD GAUGE, IN THE CITY OF PADUCAH, KENTUCKY, AND TO OPERATE ELECTRIC CARS THEREON, TO ERECT POLES AND STRING WIRES THEREON, FROM THE CENTER OF THIRD STREET AT THE INTERSECTION OF THIRD AND JEFFERSON STREETS, THENCE ALONG THIRD STREET TO CLAY STREET, THENCE ALONG CLAY STREET TO SIXTH STREET, THENCE ALONG SIXTH STREET TO TERRELL STREET, THENCE ALONG TERRELL STREET TO EIGHTH STREET, THENCE NORTHWARDLY ALONG EIGHTH STREET TO THE CITY LIMITS TOGETHER WITH THE RIGHT AND PRIVILEGE OF ERECTING POLES, STRINGING WIRES AND DOING ALL OTHER CONSTRUCTION NECESSARY TO THE OPERATION OF AN ELECTRIC RAILROAD ALONG SAID RIGHT-OF-WAY.

Section 1. Whereas, The Kentucky and Ohio River Interurban Railroad Company has been organized and chartered under the laws of the State of Kentucky for the purpose of constructing, operating and maintaining an electric railroad between the City of Paducah, McCracken county, Kentucky, and a point on the Ohio river, opposite the City of Cairo, in the State of Illinois, known as East Cairo, in Ballard county, Kentucky, a distance of more than ten (10) miles; and whereas said Kentucky and Ohio River Interurban Railroad Company proposes to construct, operate and maintain an electric railroad from and between the City of Paducah, McCracken county, Kentucky, and the town of Bandana, Ballard county, and Oscar, Ballard county, and a point on the Ohio river, opposite the City of Cairo in the State of Illinois, known as East Cairo, Ballard county, Kentucky, and to operate electric cars thereon. Now, therefore, the City of Paducah hereby grants to said Kentucky and Ohio River Interurban Railroad Company, its successors and assigns, the right of way, so far as the City has a right to grant same, upon and over the streets of said City as is herein designated and in the manner herein set out. Beginning at Third street at the intersection of Third and Jefferson streets, thence along the center of Third street to Clay street, thence westwardly along the center of Clay street to Sixth street; thence along the center of Sixth street, in a northerly direction, to Terrell street, thence along Terrell street, in a south-westerly direction, to Eighth street; thence in a northerly direction along Eighth street to the city limits, with the right to cross the tracks of the Paducah Traction Company, the Chicago, St. Louis and New Orleans Railroad Company or the Illinois Central Railroad Company or any other railroad company wherever the right of way herein granted crosses any or either of their tracks, together with the right to construct along said right of way a railroad track of standard gauge, to erect poles, string wires, and construct and maintain any and all necessary apparatus for construct-

ing and operating same, as is herein after more fully provided.

Sec. 2. Subject to the conditions hereinafter expressed, the said Railroad Company shall have the right to construct and maintain upon and over the above designated streets, crossings and intersections, as set out in Section one of this ordinance, a standard gauge railroad track, and the right to operate and run cars drawn by electric power according to its charter; and it shall have the right to construct and maintain from its tracks aforesaid, spur tracks and sidings and run and extend same into the property and warehouses, manufacturing and mercantile establishments now located, or that may be hereafter located, along or on the streets upon which this right of way is granted; and it shall further have the right to construct turn-outs, switches or side-tracks for the purpose of allowing its cars to pass each other. But all such spur tracks, sidings, turn-outs and switches shall be built or constructed under the authority or supervision of the officials of the City of Paducah who have control of its streets.

Sec. 3. The grant of this right of way shall carry with it the right to erect poles, either of wood or iron, along the streets over which said Company, its successors and assigns, are hereby given the right of way, and to place on said poles the necessary apparatus for the use of trolley wires thereon, and the right to stretch trolley and feed wires along said streets for the distribution of electric current for the use of said Company in the operation of its cars; and it is expressly agreed and understood that all poles shall be erected and placed so as to not interfere with or impede ordinary travel along the said streets, street crossings or alleys; that same shall not interfere with the electric wires of the City of Paducah; that same shall be done in compliance with the ordinances of the City of Paducah and under the direction of the Board of Public Works, and that all displacements of sidewalks or streets, by reason of the erection of poles, shall be replaced as quickly as possible and replaced in as good condition as before the work was done. And the said Railroad, its successors and assigns, shall be responsible to any person, persons, corporation or corporations for all damages to persons or property that may be sustained by the carelessness or negligence of said Railroad Company, its agents and employees, in the erection of its poles and wires or by the operation of cars or in the maintenance of its right of way.

Sec. 4. All poles erected or wires strung thereon under the grant of the right of way herein made, shall be done under the provision of the ordinance of the City of Paducah which applies to same.

Sec. 5. Said Company shall not in the construction, operation or maintenance of its roadbed and tracks on and along said right of way, unnecessarily obstruct the free use and passage on said streets, street crossings, alleys or public ways to either vehicles or persons, and shall not obstruct the free flow of water along the streets, gutters, sewers or culverts in said streets. And wherever necessary, said Company shall construct and maintain proper and adequate sewers or culverts under said tracks for the free passage and flow of water under the direction and supervision of the Board of Public Works of said City.

Sec. 6. Said Company shall construct and maintain safe and convenient crossings for all persons and vehicles at all street crossings or alley crossings along said right of way and keep its tracks and roadbed in good repair at all such places.

Sec. 7. The track and roadbed and all switches and spurs of said Company shall be constructed so as to conform to the grade of the streets and alleys of the City of Paducah as same now exist, and if any changes be made in the grade of same, said track shall be altered to conform thereto by said Company at its expense.

Sec. 8. The right of way herein granted shall be subject to all future just and reasonable ordinances and regulations of the City of Paducah adopted for the good of said City and the protection of its inhabitants; said City shall have the power to hereafter regulate the running of cars by said Railroad Company along the right of way herein granted to prevent any unnecessary obstruction of its streets, alleys and street crossings, and all police powers relative to the operation of said Railroad Company and the use of its right of way herein granted are expressly reserved by the City of Paducah.

Sec. 9. The said Railroad Company shall at all times keep the streets, alleys and the street or alley crossings graveled and in good repair between its rails and for two feet on each side of its rails at its own expense, and whenever and wherever any of the said streets or street crossings or alley or alley crossings that may be occupied by its tracks aforesaid shall be improved or reconstructed, it shall be improved or reconstructed by said Company at its expense.

Sec. 10. The Railroad Company shall indemnify and save harmless the City of Paducah against any and all damages that may be legally recovered against said City by any person, persons, company or corporation on account of the grant of the right of way herein, and also by reason of the construction or re-construction of the roadbed of said Company as provided by the above section, and also indemnify and save harmless the City of Paducah from any damages caused by the operation or construction of said railroad through said City or for any failure on the part of said Company to keep the streets between its rails and for two feet on each side thereof in good repair, by executing an approved bond in the sum of ten thousand (\$10,000) dollars for such purposes.

Sec. 11. Said Railroad Company, by its acceptance of the provisions of this ordinance herein contained, agrees that it will at all times comply with such ordinances as the General Council may hereafter adopt, changing or altering the location of the poles of the Company and the manner and method of stringing wires thereon, and that said wires shall be placed under ground in conduits whenever the General Council of the City of Paducah shall so ordain, and the said work shall be done at the sole expense of said Railroad Company, its successors or assigns.

Sec. 12. The City of Paducah expressly reserves the right to construct any and all of its streets, street crossings or public alleys, over which this right of way is granted, and it is expressly agreed herein that all re-construction work between the rails and for two feet on each side thereof of the Company's tracks shall be done at the exclusive cost of said Railroad Company, but under the plans, specifications, rules and regulations that may be prescribed by the City of Paducah.

Sec. 13. The City of Paducah reserves the right to temporarily take up or remove the tracks of said Railroad Company, along the right of way herein granted whenever it shall be necessary to do so for the purpose of repairing or improving said streets, or for laying water pipes, sewer pipes, gas pipes, heating pipes or for any other public purpose; and the said Railroad Company agrees that under the direction of the Board of Public Works of said City, any such work may be done, whenever same is done for the purposes above mentioned; if for any private corporation or person then all of said work shall be done at the expense of the person or corporation for whom same is done, but in such an event no cost or expense shall accrue to the City of Paducah for work done or damages sustained under such conditions.

Sec. 14. The City reserves the right to alter or change at any and all times the grade of its streets through and over which this right of way extends, and the said Railroad Company agrees that it will make its tracks conform to the changed grade of the street at its own expense.

Sec. 15. It is expressly provided, and agreed that no spur track, nor switch track shall be built by said Kentucky and Ohio River Interurban Railroad Company along its right of way herein granted unless first authorized by an ordinance of the General Council of the City of Paducah, granting permission to build the same.

It is also agreed as one of the conditions of this grant that the said Railroad Company will remove its tracks from the center of any of the streets along which this right of way is granted to one side of said street at its own expense, whenever directed so to do by the General Council of the City of Paducah, acting either by ordinance or resolution, so as to permit the laying of another railroad track on said streets, either for a steam or electric railroad.

It is also agreed as a condition of this grant that the use of any part of the tracks built on the right of way herein granted may be granted by the General Council of the City of Paducah to other railroad companies under such reasonable regulations and compensation as may be fixed by the General Council, providing same shall not prevent the use thereof by the Kentucky and Ohio River Interurban Railroad Company.

It is further agreed that the said Railroad Company shall not permit its cars to stand on the right of way herein granted on the streets of Paducah either to be loaded or unloaded with freight, it being the intention of this grant that the said Railroad Company shall not be permitted to use the tracks in the streets for its freight cars to stand on in being either loaded or unloaded.

Sec. 16. The cars operated upon the right of way herein granted shall make their stops on the far side of the street crossing, in the manner as is now required for cars operated by the Paducah Traction Company, for the purpose of discharging and receiving passengers, for points within the city limits of Paducah to or from points without the city limits of Paducah, but nothing herein shall be construed so as to impose any duty

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or grant any right to the Kentucky and Ohio River Interurban Railroad Company to convey passengers between points solely within the city limits of Paducah. Said cars shall be run within said city limits, within the business portion of the city, at a speed not exceeding eight miles per hour, and at other points at a speed not exceeding ten miles per hour.

Sec. 17. This ordinance may be amended at any time by the General Council of the City of Paducah.

Sec. 18. It is a condition of this grant of this right of way, that work thereon shall be commenced, in good faith, within twelve months from the date of the publication of this ordinance, and that the road between the City of Paducah, McCracken county, Kentucky, and the point on the Ohio river, known as East Cairo, Ballard county, Kentucky, opposite the City of Cairo in the State of Illinois, shall be completed and operation begun within two years thereof; otherwise the grant herein shall cease and become null and void.

Sec. 19. It is the further condition of this grant that should the Kentucky and Ohio River Interurban Railroad Company, its successors or assigns, cease or fail to operate its cars regularly over said right of way for a period of thirty consecutive days, then this grant shall cease and all of the rights herein acquired by the Kentucky and Ohio River Interurban Railroad Company, shall at once become annulled; but this condition shall not prevail nor shall the Kentucky and Ohio River Interurban Railroad Company, its successors or assigns, be deemed to have ceased operating its cars regularly over said right of way, when the operation of said cars is stopped to repair damages to its tracks, wires, poles or to make other permanent changes in its system of operating its cars or producing power therefor, or when such suspension is brought about or occasioned by strikes, lockouts, riots or mobs; provided that the repair or repairs be done or the change or changes in the system of said Company be effected as expeditiously as possible and without any unnecessary delay, otherwise the failure to operate said cars for said period of thirty consecutive days shall operate to annul this grant.

Sec. 20. This ordinance shall take effect from and after its passage, approval and publication.

Adopted April 17, 1908.
H. R. LINDSEY,
President Board of Councilmen.
Adopted April 17, 1908.
ED D. HANNAN,
President Board of Aldermen.
Approved May 9, 1908.
JAMES P. SMITH, Mayor.
Attest, May 11, 1908.
MAURICE M'INTYRE,
City Clerk.

He then reviewed the 28 alibis presented and concluded that in each instance the "elements of the alibi" I have suggested were carefully and completely met."

He said that this suit was brought March 2, 1908, exactly ten months after the outrage. May 2, 1907. The defendants and witnesses to the alibi declared on the stand that they had no intimation that the defendants were to be connected with the trouble until the suits were filed, and they therefore had no reason for remembering the circumstances. Yet, each one was able to swear positively and with conviction to the precise whereabouts of the defendant at the precise hour of the precise night when they heard the shots fired at Hollowell's home.

The Judge admonished the jury that his comments on the case might be entirely ignored; but he considered it a remarkable feat of memory, and although the jurors might be able to perform a like feat, he was utterly unable to recall what he was doing at a particular hour or any particular day after a considerable lapse of time.

When he had concluded Ward Headley for the defense stated objections to part of the comments of the court, and Judge Evans again informed the jurors that his comment was not to be taken as law, and he was trying to enable the jurors to the more readily sift and weigh the evidence.

He told the jurors they could choose for themselves, whether they should retire at 8 o'clock last night or 8:30 this morning. It was the first question they had to decide and it resulted in a hung jury, six to six. The court said they couldn't get home last night anyway and he thought they would be better able to decide the case after a "good night's rest," so he excused them until this morning.

The Evidence.
The court then took up the evidence of Robert Hollowell and his son Price, who testified that they recognized 28 of the defendants who were standing in the bright moonlight. They declared that they were their neighbors and that being unmasked they had no difficulty in recognizing them.

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PRESIDENT AND GOVERNORS CONFERENCE

(Continued from page one.)

carried on fundamentally as it had been carried on by the Pharaohs in the countries adjacent to the Red sea.

"The wares of the merchants of Boston, of Charleston, like the wares of the merchants of Nineveh and Sidon, if they went by water, were carried by boats propelled by sails or oars; if they went by land were carried in wagons drawn by beasts of draft or in packs on the backs of beasts of burden. The ships that crossed the high seas were better than the ships that had once crossed the Aegean, but they were of the same type, after all—they were wooden ships propelled by sails; and on land, the roads were not as good as the roads of the Roman Empire, while the service of the post was probably inferior.

"In Washington's time anthracite coal was known only as a useless black stone; and the great fields of bituminous coal were undiscovered. As steam was unknown, the use of coal for power production was undreamed of. Water was practically the only source of power, save the labor of men and animals; and this power was used only in the most primitive fashion. But a few small iron deposits had been found in this country, and the use of iron by our countrymen was very small. Wood was practically the only fuel, and what lumber was sawed was consumed locally, while the forests were regarded chiefly as obstructions to settlement and cultivation.

"Such was the degree of progress to which civilized mankind had attained when this nation began its career. It is almost impossible for us in this day to realize how little our revolutionary ancestors knew of the great store of natural resources whose discovery and use have been such vital factors in the growth and greatness of this nation, and how little they required to take from this store in order to satisfy their needs.

Basin of Union.
"Since then our knowledge and use of the resources of the present territory of the United States have increased a hundredfold. Indeed, the growth of this nation by leaps and bounds makes one of the most striking and important chapters in the history of the world. Its growth has been due to the rapid development, and alas! that it should be said, to the rapid destruction, of our natural resources. Nature has supplied to us in the United States, and still supplies to us, more kinds of resources in a more lavish degree than has ever been the case at any other time or with any other people. Our position in the world has been attained by the extent and thoroughness of the control we have achieved over nature; but we are more, and not less, dependent upon what she furnishes than at any previous time of history since the days of primitive man.

"Yet our fathers, though they knew so little of the resources of the country, exercised a wise forethought in reference thereto. Washington clearly saw that the perpetuity of the states could only be secured by union, and that the only feasible basis of union was an economic one; in other words, that it must be based on the development and use of their natural resources. Accordingly, he helped to outline a scheme of commercial development, and by his influence an interstate waterways commission was appointed by Virginia and Maryland.

"It met near where we are now meeting, in Alexandria, adjourned to Mount Vernon, and took up the consideration of interstate commerce by the only means then available, that of water. Further conferences were arranged, first at Annapolis and then at Philadelphia. It was in Philadelphia that the representatives of all the states met for what was in its original conception merely a waterways conference; but when they had closed their deliberations the outcome was the constitution which made the states into a nation.

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MODEL STEAM DYE WORKS.

"The constitution of the United States thus grew in large part out of the necessity for united action in the wise use of one of our natural resources. The wise use of all of our natural resources, which are our national resources as well, is the great material question of today. I have asked you to come together now because the enormous consumption of these resources, and the threat of imminent exhaustion of some of them, due to reckless and wasteful use, once more calls for common effort, common action.

"Since the days when the constitution was adopted, steam and electricity have revolutionized the industrial world. Nowhere has the revolution been so great as in our own country. The discovery and utilization of mineral fuels and alloys have given us the lead over all other nations in the production of steel. The discovery and utilization of coal and iron have given us our railways, and have led to such industrial development as has never before been seen. The vast wealth of lumber in our forests, the riches of our soils and mines, the discovery of gold and mineral oils, combined with the efficiency of our transportation, have made the conditions of our life unparalleled in comfort and convenience.

"The steadily increasing drain on these natural resources has promoted to an extraordinary degree the complexity of our industrial and social life. Moreover, this unexampled development has had a determining effect upon the character and opinions of our people. The demand for efficiency in the great task has given us vigor, effectiveness, decision and power, and a capacity for achievement which in its own lines has never yet been matched. So great and so rapid has been our material growth that there has been a tendency to lag behind in spiritual and moral growth; but that is not the subject upon which I speak to you today.

Basin of Prosperity.
"Disregarding for the moment the question of moral purpose, it is safe to say that the prosperity of our people depends directly on the energy and intelligence with which our natural resources are used. It is equally clear that these resources are the final basis of national power and perpetuity. Finally, it is ominously evident that these resources are in the course of rapid exhaustion.

"The nation began with the belief that its landed possessions were limitless and capable of supporting all the people who might care to make our country their home; but already the limit of unsettled land in sight, and indeed but little land fitted for agriculture now remains unoccupied save what can be reclaimed by irrigation and drainage. We began with an unapproached heritage of forests; more than half of the timber is gone. We began with coal fields more extensive than those of any other nation and with iron ores regarded as inexhaustible, and many experts now declare that the end of both iron and coal is in sight.

"The mere increase in our consumption of coal during 1907 over 1906 exceeded the total consumption in 1876, the centennial year. The enormous stores of mineral oil and gas are largely gone. Our natural waterways are not gone, but they have been so injured by neglect, and by the division of responsibility and utter lack of system in dealing with them, that there is less navigation on them now than there was fifty years ago. Finally, we began with soils of unexampled fertility and we have so impoverished them by injudicious use and by failing to check erosion that their crop producing power is diminishing instead of increasing. In a word, we have thoughtlessly, and to a large degree unnecessarily, diminished the resources upon which not only our prosperity but the prosperity of our children must always depend.

"We have become great because of the lavish use of our resources and we have just reason to be proud of our growth. But the time has come to inquire seriously what will happen when our forests are gone, when the coal, the iron, the oil, and the gas are exhausted, when the soils shall have been still further impoverished and washed into the streams, polluting the rivers, denuding the fields, and obstructing navigation. These questions do not relate only to the next century or to the next generation. It is time for us now as a nation to exercise the same reasonable foresight in dealing with our great natural resources that would be shown by any prudent man in conserving and wisely using the property which contains the assurance of well-being for himself and his children.

Two Classes of Resources.
"The natural resources I have enumerated can be divided into two sharply distinguished classes according as they are or are not capable of renewal. Mines if used must necessarily be exhausted. The minerals do not and can not renew themselves. Therefore in dealing with the coal, the oil, the gas, the iron, the metals generally, all that we can do is to try to see that they are wisely used. The exhaustion is certain to come in time.

"The second class of resources consists of those which can not only be used in such manner as to leave them undiminished for our children, but can actually be improved by wise use. The soil, the forests, the waterways come in this category. In dealing with mineral resources, man is able to improve on nature only by putting the resources to a beneficial use which in the end exhausts them; but in dealing with the soil and its products man can improve on nature by

and even reconstruct themselves in such a manner as to serve increasingly beneficial uses—while the living waters can be so controlled as to multiply their benefits.

"Neither the primitive man nor the pioneer was aware of any duty to posterity in dealing with the renewable resources. When the American settler felled the forests, he felt that there was plenty of forest left for the sons who came after him. When he exhausted the soil of his farm he felt that his son could go west and take up another. So it was with his immediate successors. When the soil-wash from the farmer's fields choked the neighboring river he thought only of using the railway rather than boats for moving his produce and supplies.

"Now all this is changed. On the average the son of the farmer of today must make his living on his father's farm. There is no difficulty in doing this if the father will exercise wisdom. No wise use of a farm exhausts its fertility. So with the forests. We are over the verge of a timber famine in this country, and it is unpardonable for the nation or the states to permit any further cutting of our timber save in accordance with a system which will provide that the next generation shall see the timber increased instead of diminished. Moreover, we can add enormous tracts of the most valuable possible agricultural land to the national domain by irrigation in the arid and semiarid regions and by drainage of great tracts of swamp land in the humid regions. We can enormously increase our transportation facilities by the canalization of our rivers so as to complete a great system of waterways on the Pacific, Atlantic and Gulf coasts and in the Mississippi valley, from the great plains to the Alleghenies and from the northern lakes to the mouth of the mighty Father of Waters. But all these various uses of our natural resources are so closely connected that they should be coordinated, and should be treated as part of one coherent plan and not in haphazard and piecemeal fashion.

"It is largely because of this that I appointed the waterways commission last year and that I have sought to perpetuate its work. I wish to take this opportunity to express in heartfelt fashion my acknowledgement to all the members of the commission. At great personal sacrifice of time and effort they have rendered a service to the public for which we can not be too grateful. Especial credit is due to the initiative, the energy, the devotion to duty and the far-sightedness of Gifford Pinchot, to whom we owe so much of the progress we have already made in handling this matter of the co-ordination and conservation of natural resources. If it had not been for him this convention neither would nor could have been called.

Guarding Our Future.
"We are coming to recognize as never before the right of the nation to guard its own future in the essential matter of natural resources. In the past we have admitted the right of the individual to injure the future of the republic for his own present profit. The time has come for a change. As a people we have the right and the duty, second to none other but the right and duty of obeying the moral law of requiring and doing justice, to protect ourselves and our children against the wasteful development of our natural resources, whether that waste is caused by the actual destruction of such resources or by making them impossible of development hereafter.

"Any right thinking father earnestly desires and strives to leave his son both an untarnished name and a reasonable equipment for the struggle of life. So this nation as a whole should earnestly desire and strive to leave to the next generation the national honor untarnished and the national resources unexhausted. There are signs that both the nation and the states are waking to a realization of this great truth. On March 10, 1908, the supreme court of Maine rendered an exceedingly important judicial decision. This opinion was rendered in response to questions as to the right of the legislature to restrict the cutting of trees on private land for the prevention of droughts and floods, the preservation of the natural water supply, and the prevention of the erosion of such lands, and the consequent filling up of rivers, ponds and lakes. The forests and water power of Maine constitute the larger part of her wealth and form the basis of her industrial life, and the question submitted by the Maine senate to the supreme court alike bear testimony to the wisdom of the people of Maine, and clearly define a policy of conservation of natural resources, the adoption of which is of vital importance not merely to Maine but to the whole country.

"Such a policy will preserve soil, forests, water power as a heritage for the children and the children's children of the men and women of this generation; for any enactment that provides for the wise utilization of the forests, whether in public or private ownership, and for the conservation of the water resources of the country, must necessarily be legislation that will promote both private and public welfare; for flood prevention, water power development, preservation of the soil, and improvement of navigable rivers are all promoted by such a policy of forest conservation.

A Principle.
"The opinion of the Maine supreme bench sets forth unequivocally the principle that the property rights of the individual are subordinate to the rights of the community, and especially that the waste of wild timber

state, involving as it would the impoverishment of the state and its people and thereby defeating one great purpose of government, may properly be prevented by state restrictions.

"The court says that there are two reasons why the right of the public to control and limit the use of private property is peculiarly applicable to property in land: "First, such property is not the result of productive labor, but is derived solely from the state itself, the original owner; second, the amount of land being incapable of increase, if the owners of large tracts can waste them at will without state restriction, the state and its people may be helplessly impoverished and one great purpose of government defeated. * * * We do not think the proposed legislation would operate to 'take' private property within the inhibition of the constitution. While it might restrict the owner of wild and uncultivated lands in his use of them, might delay his taking some of the produce, might delay his anticipated profits and even thereby might cause him some loss of profit, it would nevertheless leave him his lands, their product and increase, untouched, and without diminution of title, estate, or quantity. He would still have large measure of control and large opportunity to realize values. He might suffer delay but not deprivation. * * * The proposed legislation * * * would be within the legislative power and would not operate as a taking of private property for which compensation must be made.

"The court of errors and appeals of New Jersey has adopted a similar view, which has recently been sustained by the supreme court of the United States. In delivering the opinion of the court on April 6, 1908, Mr. Justice Holmes said: 'The state as quasi-sovereign and representative of the interests of the public has a standing in court to protect the atmosphere, the water, and the forests within its territory, irrespective of the assent or dissent of the private owners of the land most immediately concerned. * * * It appears to us that few public interests are more obvious, indisputable and independent of particular theory than the interest of the public of a state to maintain the rivers that are wholly within it substantially undiminished, except by such drafts upon them as the guardian of the public welfare may permit for the purpose of turning them to a more perfect use. This public interest is omnipresent where ever there is a state, and grows more pressing as population grows. * * * We are of opinion, further, that the constitutional power of the state to insist that its natural advantages shall remain unimpaired by its citizens is not dependent upon any nice estimate of the extent of present use or speculation as to future needs. The legal conception of the necessary is apt to be confined to somewhat rudimentary wants, and there are benefits from a great river that might escape a lawyer's view. But the state is not required to submit even to an aesthetic analysis. Any analysis may be inadequate. It finds itself in possession of what all admit to be a great public good, and what it has it may keep and give no one a reason for its will.'

"These decisions reach the root of the idea of conservation of our resources in the interests of our people. "Finally, let us remember that the conservation of our natural resources, though the gravest problem of today, is yet but part of another and greater problem to which this nation is not yet awake, but to which it will awake in time, and with which it must hereafter grapple if it is to live—the problem of national efficiency, the patriotic duty of insuring the safety and continuance of the nation. When the people of the United States consciously undertake to raise themselves as citizens, and the nation and the states in their several spheres, to the highest pitch of excellence in private, state and national life, and to do this because it is the first of all the duties of true patriotism, then and not till then the future of this nation, in quality and in time, will be assured."

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"I have found out that there is no use to die of lung trouble as long as you can get Dr. King's New Discovery," says Mrs. J. F. White, of Rushboro, Pa. "I would not be alive today only for that wonderful medicine. It loosens up a cough quicker than anything else, and cures lung disease even after the case is pronounced hopeless." This most reliable remedy for coughs and colds, lagrippe, asthma, bronchitis and hoarseness, is sold under guarantee at all druggists, 50c. and \$1.00. Trial bottle free.

Water swells wood.
"It must. I've often noticed that a novelist will wreck a skiff and then float enough timber on to the desert isle to build a town."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Good for Everybody.
Mr. Norman R. Coulter, a prominent architect, in the Delbert Building, San Francisco, says: "I fully endorse all that has been said of Electric Bitters as a tonic medicine. It is good for everybody. It corrects stomach, liver and kidney disorders in a prompt and efficient manner and builds up the system." Electric Bitters is the best spring medicine ever sold over a druggist's counter; as a blood purifier it is unequalled, 50c. at all druggists.

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Most Centrally Located Hotel on Broadway. Only ten minutes walk to 25 leading theatres. Completely renovated and transformed in every department. Up-to-date in all respects. Telephone in each room. Four Beautiful Dining Rooms with Capacity of 1200.

The Famous German Restaurant

Broadway's chief attraction for Special Food Dishes and Popular Music. European Plan. 400 Rooms. 200 Baths.

Rates for Rooms \$1.50 and upward. \$2.00 and upward with bath. Private Bedroom and Bath \$3.00 and upward. \$1.00 extra where two persons occupy a single room.

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SWEENEY-TIERNEY HOTEL COMPANY
E. M. TIERNEY, Manager

We Clean Carpets...

If you want your carpets BEATEN and NOT CLEARED send them elsewhere. If you want them thoroughly CLEANED send them to us.

New City Laundry and Carpet Cleaning Works

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Draughon gives contracts, backed by chain of 30 colleges, \$300,000.00 capital, and 19 years' success, to secure positions under reasonable conditions or refund tuition.
BOOKKEEPING Draughon's competitors, by not accepting his proposition, concede that he teaches more bookkeeping in THREE months than they do in SIX. Draughon can convince YOU.
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Book Binding, Bank Work, Legal and Library Work a specialty.

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EVANSVILLE-PADUCAH PACKETS
(Daily Except Sunday.)

Steamers Joe Fowler and John S. Hopkins leave Paducah for Evansville and way landings at 11 a. m. THE STEAMER DICK FOWLER leaves Paducah for Cairo and way landings at 8 a. m. sharp, daily, except Sunday. Special excursion rates now in effect from Paducah to Cairo and return, with or without meals and room. Good music and table unsurpassed.

For further information apply to S. A. Fowler, General Pass. Agent, or E. W. Fowler, City Pass. Agent, at Fowler-Crumbaugh & Co's Office First and Broadway.

ST. LOUIS & TENNESSEE RIVER

PACKET COMPANY.
(Incorporated.)
FOR THE TENNESSEE RIVER.
STEAMER CLYDE

Leaves Paducah for Tennessee River Every Wednesday at 4 p. m.

A. W. WRIGHTMaster
EUGENE ROBINSONClerk

This company is not responsible for invoice charges unless collected by the clerk of the boat. Special excursion rates from Paducah to Waterloo, Pa. for the round trip \$1.00. Leaves Paducah every

EDGAR W. WHITEMORE

REAL ESTATE AGENCY



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REAL ESTATE-PRICE LIST.
Call, Send or Telephone for it.

Phones 835. FRATERNITY BLDG.
PADUCAH, KY.

NEW STATE HOTEL

METROPOLIS, ILL.
B. A. Bailey, Prop.

Finest and best hotel in the city. Rates \$2.00. Two large sample rooms. Bath rooms, Electric Lights. The only centrally located hotel in the city.

COMMERCIAL PATRONAGE SOLICITED.

Rose Plants for 2c

Brunson's last cut on bedding plants, Rose plants, Geranium, Coleus, etc., at 2 cents. Largest and best assortment of roses at lowest prices ever offered in Paducah.



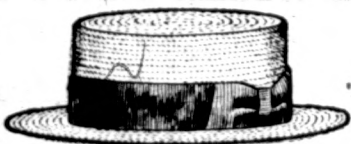
SPECIAL SALE OF BOYS' SUITS AND KNEE PANTS

25 Per Cent 1-4 Off

On All Boys' Knee Pant Suits
(Bloomers excepted)

Mothers, take notice. This is a Chance to Save Money

Boys' 25c Knee Pants cut to	19c
Boys' 50c Knee Pants cut to	39c
Boys' 65c Knee Pants cut to	49c
Boys' 75c Knee Pants cut to	59c



New Line Men's and Boys'
STRAW HATS
Now on Display, 25c to \$3



Our Shoe Department
Saves You Money. Try Us.

Men's Tan Oxfords	at	\$2.50, \$3, \$4
Ladies' Tan Oxfords	at	\$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.00 and \$2.50
BIG SALE OF ODDS AND ENDS IN SHOES		
Men's \$2 Shoes, choice		\$1.29
Boys' Shoes at		88c, 98c, \$1.19
Ladies' Shoes at		88c, \$1.29, \$1.49
Worth double		

THE MODEL 112 South Second Street
We Give Trading Stamps

CUT PRICE SALE OF BOYS' SUITS AND KNEE PANTS

"Does money really make you happy?"—Louisville Courier-Journal.
"Yes. Since I have become rich nobody ever attempts to offer me any good advice."—A blonde wig is also fair but false.

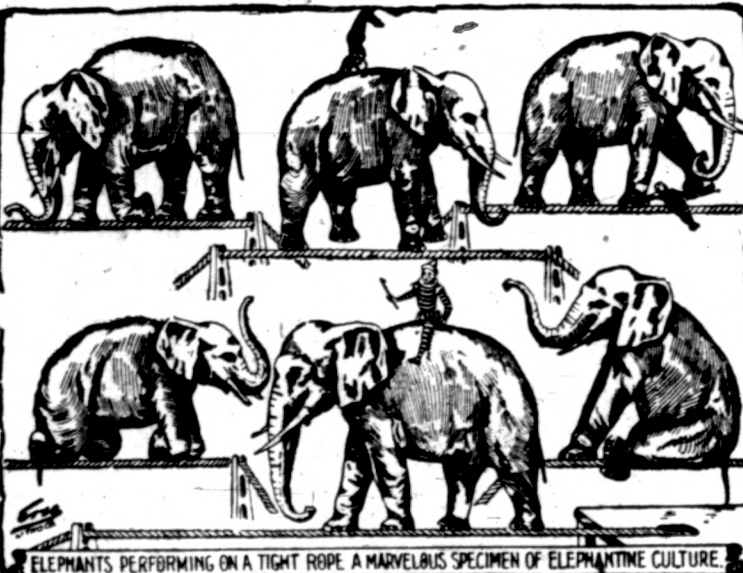
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World Famous Shows Now United
and Liliputian Horse Fair

Magnificent, Matchless, Marvelous, Doubled in Size, Tripled in Merit. A Royal Record of Almost Twenty Years of Redeemed Promises. None Older. None so Good. None so Large.

Will Positively Exhibit Afternoon and Night,
12th and Trimble, Rain or Shine
FRIDAY, MAY 15th

2 Trains of Cars. 4 Bands of Music. 200 Highly educated Ponies. 200 Dog Actors. 100 Monkeys. 2 Herds of Performing Baby Elephants. 2 Doves of Camels.



Never Before Has There Been Such a Prodigious Display of Spectacular Interest.

Free Animal Reception Daily
Children delight in Riding the Ponies, Elephants and Camels and Gentry Brothers Allow Them the Chance of a Lifetime Absolutely Free

Peerless and Poetic Street Parade
All the Vast, Varied, Picturesque and Eariyland Professional Resources of Gentry Brothers Combined Imperial Tented Establishments.

Parade Starts from Exhibition Grounds at 10 a. m.

DOCTORS ELECT NEW PRESIDENT

Dr. Vernon Blythe Presides
Over Today's Session.

Southwestern Kentucky Medical Association
Concludes Business Today.

HELD BANQUET LAST NIGHT

President Vernon Blythe called this morning's session of the Southwestern Kentucky Medical association to order at 10 o'clock and five papers out of the seven on the program were not given. Dr. H. T. Rivers read a paper on "Some Do's and Don'ts in Abdominal Surgery With Special Reference to the Don'ts." Dr. Della Caldwell's paper on "The Milk Question" provoked hearty applause. She told the convention that the State Federation of Women's clubs was largely responsible for the Kentucky pure food law recently passed, and recommended that a state fund be created to remunerate those farmers who were compelled to kill cows that did not stand the tubercular test. Many mothers lose their first babies from an ignorance of the importance of pure milk, according to Dr. E. G. Willingham. Dr. Della Caldwell thought that too great a price to pay for experience and advised the doctors if necessary to stay up nights with the mothers when the babies are young to give the mothers the benefit of their hygienic knowledge.

The finance committee made a report that showed the association to be on the safe side of the ledger. Historian Hocker read eulogies on the members who have died within the year and gave an account of the association since its inception. The morning session adjourned at 12 o'clock until this afternoon. The final session is being held.

The Officers.
Deciding that Paducah was entitled this year to the presidency of the Southwestern Kentucky Medical association, a majority of the delegates last night voted for Dr. Vernon Blythe against an out-of-town nominee. With the re-election of Dr. C. E. Purcell as secretary and Dr. C. H. Brothers as treasurer, Paducah now has the three principal officers of the association. For vice-presidents Drs. H. T. Crouch, of Bardwell, and Robert Overby, of Birmingham, were elected, while Dr. R. T. Hocker, of Arlington, was re-elected historian.

Interest in the meeting yesterday culminated in the banquet given by the McCracken County Medical association last night at the Palmer House in honor of the visiting physicians. The association adjourned from a short evening session at the city hall, in which a stereopticon lecture by Dr. G. A. Hendon, of Louisville, on "Appendicitis" was the feature, to the dining room at The Palmer, where the finest menu yet given by the McCracken society was served.

Dr. P. H. Stewart was toastmaster and the toasts were uniformly light and entertaining, as a relief from the somewhat somber subject-matter of the convention.

Four papers on the program for yesterday afternoon were passed owing to the absence of the doctors scheduled to speak. "Should the Doctor Tell the Truth," by Dr. B. P. Earle, of Dawson Springs, and "The Rational Treatment of Eddysville," by Dr. W. G. Kingsolving, of Eddysville, were two interesting papers read. This morning's session is taken up almost entirely by Paducah doctors. The attendance at all sessions has taxed the capacity of the council chamber.

AUTOGRAPH

SOCIAL IS GIVEN BY KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS.

Most Enjoyable Occasion Attended
By Many Knights and Their
Ladies of Paducah.

Paducah lodge Knights of Pythias, gave a social last night at their hall in the Campbell building, and it was a complete success. Addresses were made by the members, and it is probable that a lodge of Pythian Sisters will be organized. Mr. Al E. Young spoke on "Why Not Have Pythian Sisters in Paducah?" and his talk aroused much enthusiasm. Music was an enjoyable feature of the session, and the autograph intermission furnished much amusement. Each person present carried around a program and secured as many autographs as possible in a period of 15 minutes. The race was close, but Miss Fleta Price secured 88 and she was given the prize, a copy of "The Crisis." The hall was decorated for the session.

The opening address was made by Mr. A. E. Stein, who presided over the session. After the singing of the opening ode "The Story of Damon and Pythias" was told by R. L. Palmer. The address was accompanied with slides on the stereopticon, and was a delightful feature. Preceding an address on "Pythianism" by the Rev. J. R. Henry, Miss Katherine Pieper, at the piano, and Mr. A. J. Bamberg with the alto horn, played a duet. Dr. Henry's address was on the fraternal features of the order and of its benefits. He illustrated his points forcibly with stories, and it was full of practical lessons. Master Louis Kolb, cornet; Miss Christie Kolb, violin, and Miss Antoinette Kolb, piano, played several selections during the evening. The last address was given by Mr. Al E. Young.

The social session was in charge of a committee appointed to give an entertainment for the members and their families. The committee was as follows: A. E. Stein, chairman; J. H. Householder, L. M. Brooks, William Guth, A. J. Bamberg.

—Engraved invitations, cards, announcements, embossed stationery, etc., give the best satisfaction—tone and quality—if you get it of The Sun.

The Last Days of Our Final Spring Clean-Up Sale

Will be full of interest to bargain-wise ladies who attend the sale during the remainder of this week. Not only are the prices on all Cloth Suits mercilessly slashed but other seasonable garments are feeling the knife. Also Linen Skirts, Shirt Waists, Silk Petticoats—thousands of dollars worth of beautiful things at greatly reduced prices.

\$19.95 A good number of these \$30, \$35 and \$40 Cloth and Panama Suits still to be had at the sale that lasts all week at our store. These Suits have been pronounced the best for the money we have ever offered at any sale we have ever had, we want to sell them all and for this reason the price will only be **\$19.95**

\$14.95 Means a \$25.00 Suit with striped Taffeta lining and the best of workmanship, there are probably 25 of these Suits and until all of them are sold during the sale that continues throughout the entire week they still go for **\$14.95**

\$7.95 There are only 11 of these Suits left and all the coming week the price will not change as we want to clear our stock of all spring clothes and have only summer things to sell. That's why they will be sold for **\$7.95**

The lot of \$3.50 and \$3.98 Linen Skirts are the best values we have ever shown. These are tucked and trimmed with lace. The regular prices on these Skirts are \$5 and \$6. These will be on sale all during sale this week. Reductions on all summer Skirts all week.

A lot of White India Linen Skirts with two folds, made to fit well, in any size you may want will go on sale tomorrow morning for **\$1.48**

These are great summer Skirts and \$2.50 would be the right price were it not for the sale that continues all this week.

A lot of Linen Skirts made with gores and bands in any size, including extra size for large ladies, will go on sale tomorrow morning for **\$1.69**

This is one of the best tub summer Skirts we have and were the price twice as much you would be getting them cheap. Sale all this week.

A lot of 21 gored Linen Skirts 5 1/4 yards wide at the bottom and one that is easily washed, size small, medium or large, will go, **\$1.98**

This Linen Skirt is one that can be worn by a lady wearing the best clothes and the linen in the Skirt is worth more than you are paying for the entire Skirt made up. Sale on these Skirts all this week.

Special cut prices on Spring Jackets, Silk Dresses and Lingerie Dresses and in fact all our stock will be reduced for the sale that will run through out the entire week.

317
Broadway

Levy's
PADUCAH

317
Broadway

GOOD ROADS

POSTMASTER GENERAL SENDS
OUT NOTICES.

Must Be Kept Up or Rural Routes
Will Be Stopped.

Mayfield, Ky., May 17.—County Road Supervisor T. C. Pinson had more mail on his desk this morning than a Philadelphia lawyer could handle without calling for help. There were 21 large and long envelopes and they were from "Uncle Sam's" department, too. The epistles were from the fourth assistant postmaster general, giving Mr. Pinson notice that he had received complaints of the bad condition of the roads of Graves county and that if they were not kept in the proper condition the rural routes would have to be discontinued.

The official notice said that the rural carriers over the routes had reported the roads to be in bad condition and in need of repairs. The complaints almost embraced every section of the county, and as Mr. Pinson said, they must have all written at the same time. Among those were Farmington routes 1 and 2; Cunningham route 1; Boaz route 1, and all out of Hickory Grove and several of the Mayfield routes.

—Office stationery of all kinds; programs, announcements, invitations, visiting cards, business cards, booklets; and printing of all kinds at The Sun.



CASINO

Wallace Park Theater

One Week, Beginning **18**
May - - - - -

Special Engagement for Opening of the

PARK

Largest Guarantee Ever Given a Company by the Park Theater Management
SENSATIONAL

"RUTH GREY"

The Mental Marvel

Prices		
Special Matinee for Ladies Only Thursday 25c	10c 20c and 30c	Special Matinee for Everybody Saturday Children 10c Adults 25c

Remember the Date—Monday, May 18th
Ask Ruth Grey.

Tell Your Grocer to Send You Nothing But

BRADLEY'S NEW PROCESS CREAM MEAL

Will not heat or must. You shall know it by its whiteness.

Manufactured Daily by **BRADLEY BROS.** Paducah, Kentucky